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PETITIONS FOR THE RECALL OF KIEL TO BE OUT IN A WEEK

Mayor Is Charged With Gross ed Railways lines, according to a Usurpation of Power in U. R. Franchise Deal by Referendum League Com-

REPORT IS ADOPTED AT PUBLIC MEETING

Executive Said to Have Acted in Without Authority Agreeing to Payment of Mill Tax in Installments.

lation of petitions for the re call of Mayor Kiel will begin the latter part of this week or the first of next week, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Citizens' Referendum League in the Central

The ground for the recall pro-sideration by the American of posal is the Mayor's deal in agreeing tion to the peace conference. permit the United Railways Co. nual installments, and his withdraw-

declares that the Mayor has been cult. guilty of neglect of duty, and of usurping legislative authority, in enthe payment of the mill tax in other

Findings of Committee Regarding the points involved, the

The authority to fix stipulations for periodical payments is, by our laws, vested in the Board of Aldermen in conjunction with the Mayor. In this instance our legislative body seems to have been entirely ignored.

The action in regard to the Jefferson avenue franchise, while in permissable, is clearly an abject surrender of the interests of public and calls for the severest public condemnation.

The rights of the city in the mill tax matter have been firmly and finally established by highest courts and were no longer question. On the other hand, the question of the franchises was still in litigation and has not been finally determined. The city's therefore, have been so *lightly

The report also declared that re- group. dress could be obtained in the Jefferson avenue franchise matter While the city, through its offidals, has surrendered its rights in the matter, the rights of individual citizens still exist," the report says, "and any resident, especially any operty owner along the Jefferson avenue line, can go into court and compel the company to prove by what right it operated said line."

Meeting Well Attended. committee consisted of C. L Delbridge, John Braun and L. H. Proske. Felix P. Lawrence presided at the meeting, at the suggestion of Nils Grant, president of the league, who, being himself a naturalized citi-American should be in the chair. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and well attended.

Lawrence spoke on Mayor Kiel's official record, attacking his dealings with the Terminal Railroad Association, the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the United Railways Co., and his acts in regard to the Efficiency Board, City Chairman Schmoll and "Hank" Weeke. He asserted the Republican City Committee, supporting Kiel in the 1917 election, accepted a \$6000 campaign contribution the United Railways Co., and that the Democratic committee rejected the offer of that sum from the com-

With regard to President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, Lawrence said Aloe had repudiated the Mayor's action as to validating all the company's franchises, and that he should have a further chance to "show where he stands." He said that to attempt to recall Aloe or Comptroller Nolte, which one speaker proposed, would interfere with the program

Reference to Richter.

The chairman said he would favor a recall movement in the case of Alderman Richter, who, as exclusively told in the Post-Dispatch a week ago, rides on a United Railways pass, being a physician for the com-pany, but that this would not be possible under the charter, as Richter's term expires this spring.

Instructions for Circulation. Lawrence said 1600 men would be available for the work of circulating the petitions. He said circulators should be careful to avoid duplications, and that they should not waste Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

SKIP-STOP SYSTEM ABOLISHED BY STATE EX-ARMY OFFICER PUBLIC SERVICE BODY

Action Follows Presentation of Aldermen's Request for Discontinuance.

The State Public Service Commission today abolished the skip-stop. which has been in force on the Unittelephone message from William G. Busby, chairman of the commission,

o Associate City Counselor Killoren. The commission's action, it was stated, followed the presentation of a resolution, adopted recently by the Board of Aldermen, asking that the skip-stop be discontinued, as it no longer was necessary as a fuel-saving measure of wartime

The skip-stop plan, which became effective Sept. 22, eliminated 39 per cent of the former street car stops, or 1901 out of 4887. Stops skipped by cars going in one direction were made by those going the other way. The schedule was based on a general plan of eight stops to the mile in the downtown section and six stops to the mile elsewhere.

U. S. CONSIDERS SENDING UNOFFICIAL ENVOY TO BERLIN

He Would Gather Reliable Information on Conditions in Capital and Provinces for Peace Mission.

sideration by the American delega- residences and apartment houses.

al of the city's appeal in the Jeffered to any German Government. Its averting suspicion if he was seen ed by Bishops Cannon, Hughes and son avenue franchise case, followed functions would be confined to gath- going through them. uncement of his intention to validate all the company's franchises until 1939.

The report of a special committee, is pointed out, any statisfactory disponses without which, it is pointed out, any statisfactory disponses with the provinces of the stational control of and the provinces, without which, it lives learned that an army officer world-wide prohibition.

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tering into an agreement to permit WILSON APPROVES MEMORIAL paid for meals with it.

than a total sum, with accrued in- Favors Meetings in Roosevelt's Mem-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Prestdent Wilson cabled to Secretary Tumulty his approval of the proposal to hold Roosevelt memorial meetings throughout the country on Feb. 9, simultaneously with the joint memorial services in Congress. The

commemorate the lire and services over. Today he agreed to confess in of Mr. Roosevelt. I think it would order to get better food.
be a most suitable way to show the The Intelligence Depart

BERLIN NUNS VOTE IN GROUP

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20 .- Pedestri-Catholic Lyseum in Lindenstrasse Johnson. It had been reported as

ADMITS DOZEN

Lieutenant Recently at Camp dispatch from Copenhagen. Funston Gave Most of His erywhere. Fighting took place, it is

WORE HIS UNIFORM TO GAIN AN ENTRY

Worth of Plunder.

Second Lieutenant Roger P. Juvet. who was discharged about Dec. 1 political pamphlets. from the Fourteenth Depot Brigade at Camp Funston, confessed to Chief U. S. DRY DELEGATION IN PARIS of Detectives Hannegan this afterestablishing an unofficial American a month and has robbed 12 or more

While committing the burglaries,

sold the jewelry and in others he carry on the work.

Most of his loot, he said, was President Wilson to propose to the given to young women and some was peace conference the abolition of the sold. From his statement the police manufacture and use of alcohol believe he stole and disposed of throughout the world.

about \$3000 worth of jewelry. He The American Bishops advocating told the Chief he was fond of dancing the indorsement of the prohibition

Confesses to Robberies. When arrested Juvet said he was

The Intelligence Department of the esteem in which the country held army here wired to Camp Funston and sent his photograph there. This led to his identification, accompanying which was a notation that he was honorably discharged but that his

great deal of money. One of the watches which he gave ans were stirred in Berlin Sunday, to a waiter for a meal was recovered according to a dispatch to the Handelsblad, when the nuns from the Catholic Lyseum, in Lindenstrasse of the Lord of the Lyseum in Lindenstrasse of the Lyseum in Lyseum in Lindenstrasse of the Lyseum in Lyse

152,880 Gain!

The POST-DISPATCH struck its stride for 1919 from the very first of the year.

The Record of Total Paid Advertising for the month of January shows a magnificent gain for each and every day without exception, aggregating 152,880 agate lines. An average gain for each day of 8493 agate lines over the corresponding days of last year-almost four full pages gained each day.

Yesterday, Sunday, as usual, the POST-DISPATCH absolutely wiped both the Globe-Democrat and Republic put together off the face of the earth-so to speak-in Total Paid, Home-Merchants', National and Real Estate and "Wants" advertising. The count follows:

The Sunday story in figures:

Total Paid Advertising—		
POST-DISPATCH alone		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both combined	55	Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising		
POST-DISPATCH alone	171	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both combined	27	Cols.
National Advertising-		,
POST-DISPATCH alone		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both combined	21	Cols.
Real Estate and Wants-		
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Explanation!

The sale of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis every Sunday is always over 170,000; this is 25,000 more than double that of the Globe-Democrat in

this field. More than 65,000 excess over the Sunday Globe-

Democrat and Republic combined. The Retail Merchants of St. Louis know this from experience, hence this flow of advertising into the columns of

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

Election.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Rioting occurred in Berlin during last night. after the Spartacans had attempted to destroy the ballot boxes used in Sunday's national assembly election, according to an Exchange Telegraph The Spartacans were repulsed ev-

reported, in Wilhelmstrasse and Loot From Apartment Hedemannstrasse and at the Halesche Toru. Spartacans also made Houses to Young Women. an attempt to storm the office of the Vorwaerts.

Riots were reported yesterday in some cities outside of Berlin. A Copenhagen advice to the Exchange Telegraph Co. said a general strike had been declared in Leipsic, which was without gas and water.

Police Believe That in Month the election bureau of the Democratic party, and to have confiscated He Has Been Operating evening editions of the Tageblatt, Zeitung and Gazette, compelling the He Obtained About \$3000 papers to print a declaration deploring the "murders in Berlin" of Dr Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. Strikes and demonstrations were reported in Dusseldorff.

Airmen flew over Berlin, dropping

Propose Abolition of Alcohol to Peace Congress.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- The American The proposed mission would, of he said, he wore his uniform and Anti-Saloon League has descended course, have no relations with the found it a help to him in gaining adupon the peace conference. A delegerman authorities nor be accreditionally designed in the found it a help to him in gaining adupon the peace conference. A delegerman authorities nor be accredit. Henderson of the Methodist Episand Japanese waiters in a restaurant the Anti-Saloon League, with a recon that corner. In some cases he ord of victory at home, has come to

and said he gave much jewelry to principle by the peace conference are young women he met at a dance hall near Grand avenue and Olive street.

\$100,000,000 fund for the extension which already counts 15 centuries. message follows:

Harry Roy Rogers of New York. He

"I sincerely approve of the suggestion for simultaneous meetings to and was kept a prisoner in the hold
Harry Roy Rogers of New York. He
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YOUNG TELLS FRIENDS HE WILL NOT ACCEPT POLICE CAPTAINCY

reputation was not good, as he owed Asked If He Will Resign When Furlough Expires.

Former Chief of Police Young. he does not expect to accept the captainney and at the expiration of his furlough would tender his resignation from the Police Department.

He declined to confirm this information when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter today, stating that he is not ready to make any public announcement regarding hs plans. He was suspended as Chief

M. Clemenceau dashed around to the french. As he ended his speech the friend, and allow me to add, sincere and great darkness was almost complete. Sudderly the 12 great crystal chandes in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place denily the 12 great crystal chandes in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place denily the 12 great crystal chandes in a trice, evidently resolved to get the with Baron Matsui, the Amberday was almost complete. Suddenly the 12 great crystal chandes in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the table and took his place in a trice, evidently resolved to get the ta public announcement regarding as plants. He was suspended as Chief of Police Oct. 18, 1918, and tried by the Police Board this month. Serious charges against him were not cus charges against him were not to undertake on the devastated soil of the most up, and with a bow he because the manufacture of the most up, and with a bow he because of the most up, and with dynamic force.

The Members at Session.

The council as it met today compared to the most up, and with dynamic force.

It did seem that the human side of the most up, and with dynamic force.

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The Members at Session. duced in rank.

DIAMOND 388 I-4K FOUND

ats has been found at the Jakersfon- the tein mine, Orange River Colony. the diamond field's historic gems.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest temerature yester-HEEDS NO YALIDATION

Official fore-

Illinois: Gen-

slightly warmer tonight in north and history. west portions.

Are you going to the Theater or his right Movies tonight? If so, see Page 11. his left.

President of Body Welcomes American Executive "and His Ideas" in Eulogistic

AND FOCH PRESENT

A mob is said to have destroyed Wilson Rides to Palace With Premier Clemenceau Directly After Meeting of Supreme Council.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- President Wilson was the guest of the French President, who made an eulogistic As he finished all seated themselves Provinces for Peace Mission.

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The project of stablishing an unofficial American

and since your entry into Paris, the phone. given their hearts to you and they perceived at once in your frank smile and in your so loyal and open physiognomy that you, too, were spon-taneously giving yourself to them.

"Welcome You and Your Ideas." "You are today in an old palace of France and it is among these grand reminders of past times that of Methodist Episcopal influence in We welcome here, Mr. President, European countries now largely you and your ideas. Nowhere could your splendid ambition to substitute for the periodically broken equilibrium of material forces the definite award of moral forces elicit more enthusiasm than in France, and nowhere more than in the Senate, since the statute of international peace has prepared by some of its most emi-

"Our national problem consists. When therefore, in combining our European past and our actual material security with the conditions of the

cord still howl after the guns have se become silent and where anarchy causes a vast part of mankind to

stagger. "The task is a gigantic one, but it your great heart and your high intelligence with a joyful hope and a

lowest, 43, anel, the Freedom Marshal Foch.

throne room of the Bourbon Kings. It is one of the most magnificent in Europe, with famous paintings and gobelin tapestry depicting French to quicken the jaded interest the beaviest blow that old-style diploma-

his right and President Poincare at of the pressure of business and the

Impressions of World's Great Statesmen as They Appeared at Peace Table

Wilson Only Clean-Shaven Figure at Paris-Clemenceau, Informal, Pugnacious, Had Finest Voice Saturday - Lloyd George Arrived Late.

By JAMES M. TUOHY. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- A vagrant eve traveling about the neace table Saturday discovered that of all the members of the American, French British, Italian and Japanese delegations only one was clean shaven -that being President Wilson. Most of the members of the other missions wear beards as well as musancing the lack of hair on their

baldness being prevalent. President Poincare's address came Senate at a luncheon today. He was to an end with as little flourish as greeted by Antonin Dubost, the it began. He spoke just 23 minutes. sits, read the English version of the gering jar for the old diplomacy for

"Mr. President. My colleagues and myself thank you for having the straining ears of the assembled the French Embassador to Russia, been so good to accept our invitation Lloyd George, looking quite embarand to give us some hours of your rassed, shyly entered the room and veritably historic. It was symbolic me which we know to be devoted went rapidly to his chair. Later he of the new era for which the world to the high mediations and the im- explained to several of us that he hopes. Men who sat in that stately portant negotiations upon which the had been told that the conference apartment with gorgeous trappings, the oficial statement given out refate of the peoples depends. From was to convene at 3:30 o'clock and its glistening crystal chandellers, its garding the proceedings of the your first steps on the land of France had been held on the London tele- richly carved and gilded paneling

Another sweep of the room showed that there were no women present. whether in the Cabinet or the field. The text of the If Mrs. Wilson "saw the show" she must have been concealed with the to decipher character from bodily other ladies of the missions in an form and personal idiosyncracies was

Georgian phrases in colloquial time, was-Clemenceau.

French, the first break in gravity During President Poincare's aca-came when he quoted the speaker as demic oration he was all inattenreferring to Premier Clemenceau as tion. a grand youth

man, and that's quite different." the correction.

to the Laclede Avenue Station at the expiration of a 30-day furlough, starting Jan 4 has told friends that starting Jan. 4, has told friends that and exposed sentinel. We finally be- to add his support to the motion, When M. Poincare withdrew, havstarting Jan. 4, has told friends that and exposed sentinel. We finally beto add his support to the motion, when M. Poincare with you, Mr. President, and support to the motion, the does not expect to accept the captaincy and at the expiration of his allow me to add, sincere and great

| When M. Poincare with Makino, chief of the Japanese
| Maki

Clemenceau's Voice the Best.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A soft bluewhite diamond weighing 388½ karats has been found at the Jakersfonats has been found at the ancient artisans of Western civilization. Mr. President, we salute to his age, and then plunged into his theme. He is a finished orator, but he scorns the more obvious tricks of calculated. Standing or sitting, he of comparing various plans for the fervent acclamation."

President Wilson drove directly directly voice of the afternoon, ranging from Foch's "Petrifying Personality,"

formation of a league of nations and harmonizing them into a unity of President Wilson drove directly from the Foreign Office, where he had been attending the meeting of the Supreme Council, to the Luxembourg palace, where the luncheon took place. He was accompanied by Premier Clemenceau.

President Poincare was one of the President Poincare was one of the guests at the luncheon, as were all guests at the luncheon are deep, organ-like chest tones to a high, squeaky, nasal twang, used for the supreme Council, to the Luxemberg of the afternoon, ranging from deep, organ-like chest tones to a high, squeaky, nasal twang, used for the supreme Council, to the Luxemberg of the afternoon, ranging from deep, organ-like chest tones to a high, squeaky, nasal twang, used for the supreme Council, to the Luxemberg of the afternoon, ranging from deep, organ-like chest tones to a high squeaky, nasal twang, used for with him several times, but Foch's "Petrifying Personality."

M. Klotz, French Finance Minister, his neighbor, tried to converse with him several times, but Foch's "Petrifying Personality."

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M. Klotz, French Finance Minister, his neighbor,

Received With Ceremony.

President Wilson as he arrived at the Luxembourg palace was received with comes from the principles with great correct correct correct correct correct to the control of the principles while the Frenchman's voys run cold.

Christian Smuts, who has formulated him unbend. One can imagine how his petrifying personality must have made the marrow of the German enstructure of the league of nations are, Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair tonight and
tomorrow; not
much change in
t e m p erature;
the lowest tonight will be

large number of commissioners, the

One Delegate With Title of Nobility at Opening Session

PARIS, Jan. 20.

A MONG the scores of states-men who sat at the peace table Saturday there was nobility-Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister. The cosmopolitan character of the gathering was no less striking than its atmosphere of dem racy. There were gathered a the table Emirs from Arabia Maharajahs from India, repre sentatives of China and Siam and mingled with them were men from South Africa and Australia

new worlds.

and every quarter of the old and old-age fashion of each leaving cards

upon all the others was to be aban-doned. The older diplomats at first looked startled and then relieved To them, at least, a new order had come, indeed. Everything, down to the commas

in the speeches, was carried out according to plan.

The presence of the press of all By the nations—not in single file, but in battalions—was a sufficiently stagone day, even though nothing was and under its painted ceiling, included several of world-wide fame for of the council will be held tomorrow profoundly fascinating.

President Wilson spoke without Some Impressions of "The Tiger." Ministers and Foreign Ministers of notes as he has done since he has been over here. He looked thinner scene accompanied by Foch and Pi- Baron Makino and the Japanese Ambeen over here. He looked thinner than when he first reached Paris, four weeks ago. It is small wonder, for he has been under heavy tension for he has been under heavy tension for he has been under heavy tension gloved individual there—the rapid—m. Noulens, the French Ambas-As the interpreter concluded, Preity with which he got rid of those mier Lloyd George arose briskly and who approached him with merely days ago from Archangel, addressed snapped out his words. While he complimentary intent, the perfunc spoke he alternately held his arms tory fashion in which he took the akimbo and grasped his coat lapels, hand of one eminent delegate, who favorite trick with English speak- offered him a particularly ceremonious greeting while he looked and As the verbal middleman read the spoke to someone else at the same

The conference stood during its delivery, all looking intensely "No," said Premier Lloyd George, grave, but Clemenceau shifted about, leaning forward, "I said grand young peering in all directions, only occasionally resting his hand on the back The interpreter, amid smiles, made of his chair, flashing a word or two cign Secretary, was accompanied to

Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Wilson and Secretary of State Lanbut that was only for an instant and so eager was he to get to business The three additional members from It was 4:08 o'clock, and the flight of time made him speak even more of time made him speak even more before he noticed Baron Sonnino meetings of the membership of 25 wished to add his tribute.

Marshal Foch-who came with of especial importance, are under

gobelin tapestry depicting French history.

President Dubost sat at the head of the table with President Wilson at of the table with President Wilson at the head of the head of

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COUNCIL OF **ALLIES TAKES** RUSSIA

Noulens, French Ambassador, Just Back From Archangel, Addresses Meeting, and Danish Diplomat, Recently in Petrograd, Will Be Heard Tomorrow.

PLANS FOR LEAGUE WELL ADVANCED

Wilson Considers Question at Sunday Conference and Scheme May Be Worked Out Before He Leaves Paris-Bryan Idea in Favor

Council of the Peace Conference at But the occasion was was present at the meeting and ad-

This announcement was made in plenipotentaries. The next meeting

The text of the oficial communique is as follows:

"The President of the United States of America and the Prime

sador to Russia, who returned a few the meeting and gave particulars of

"The next meeting will take place on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Scavenius, the Danish Minister in

Petrograd, who left the Russian capital very recently. Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Premier, was the only absentee this morning. Premier Orlando has ar-

the correction.

Then the strongly marked face of and manifestly champing the bit the meeting by Lord Robert Cecil. subject of a league of nations. behalf of Great Britain, Baron No.

sing representing the United States. are assembled only when subject

guests at the luncheon, as were all the French Cabinet members, the members of the Senate, Paul Deschanel, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, and Marshal Foch.

Now and then he shot his the faintest shade of animation and gray-gloved hands forward or above him in emphasis:

As he spoke, the impression of Deputies, and Marshal Foch.

Strength grew. It is a different sort there was clearly nothing to make of the Chamber of Deputies, and Marshal Foch.

above the freezing point.

At the entrance of the palace President Wilson was met by the president of the Senate and escorted to the Salon des Conferences, where the covers for the luncheon were laid. This chamber was formerly the portion.

Illinois: Gen

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Offer

FIND NEW WORLD **COURT NEEDED TO** TRY HOHENZOLLERN

Two Eminent French Jurists Decide He Cannot Escape Responsibility for War and Can Be Extradited.

"MUST BE PUT TO FIRE AND BLOOD"

Throats of Men and Women, Children and Aged, Must Be Cut,' He Is Quoted as Writing to Austrian Ruler.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 20.—Some points in the report to which Premier Clenienceau referred Saturday when he said he had consulted two eminent jurists on the penal responsibility of the former German Emperor were made public yesterday. The report was drawn up by Ferdinand Larnaude, dean of the Paris law faculty, and Dr. A. G. de Lapradelle, professor of rights of nations in the same

The object of the inquiry was to investigate, from a purely judicial point of view, if the crimes commit-ted by the German Government and army involved the penal responsi-

common law, because his will commanded but his hand did not execute. They say that he was not the principal offender and that, therefore he could only be punished as developments on expressions indicat-

that an entirely new jurisdiction must be created, which should be the first instrument of a league of nations, and in which should appear exclusively the states which founts. exclusively the states which fought satisfactory result.

Not a Political Refugee.

the extradition of the former Geris not a political refugee, the report

are crimes of public law and inter-national law, not political crimes." The authors of the report commence by establishing that no penalty is possible against a nation any

company can be punished. "The Emperor, in the first place,"

"With such a conception of power, his responsibility for the war, for which, under the Constitution, the participation in the league by their decision belonged to him alone; his greater sisters. responsibility for violation of Belgian

Reported Letter From Kaiser. The report quotes a letter from the Austria in the early days of the war.

which alone can strike so degenerate development may be expected. a people as the French, the war will

The words "I" and "my" in the tions will be outlined and organized letter are italicized in the report.
"Modern law," the report continwes, "does not recognize irresponsible uthorities, even at the summit of from its pedestal and makes it sub-

mit to the rule of the Judge.

Believes It Will Be Possible to Communicate With Stars.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and nonbelligerents.

German President Would Be Elected by Popular Vote **Under Proposed Constitution**

D ETAILS of the proposed new Constitution for Gernany, drawn up secently at a conference of widely known authorities on constitutional law, including Hugo Preuss State Secretary of the Interior in the Ebert Government, are given in an official wireless dispatch sent out from Berlin and

picked up here. It states that the empire is to consist of its former component states-besides any territories which, by virtue of the right of self-determination, desire to be received into the em-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The dispatch declares that the people have the right, regardless of former frontiers, to erect new German free states within the empire providing any such free state has a population of 2,000,000. If the people of a oorder country wish to join the German empire, the assent of the German people shall be re-

The imperial president, who is

to be elected by the people, must be 35 years of age and must have been a citizen of Ger-many for 10 years before his election. He will be elected by an absolute majority of all the votes of the empire.

The President will represent the empire but declarations of war or conclusions of peace rest with the Reichstag. Treaties with foreign states require the assent of the Reichstag. As soon as a league of nations, the object which is the exclusion of secret treaties, has been formed, all treaties with the league shall require the assent of the Reichs-

The imperial President's ten-ure of office will be for seven years and his re-election will be permissible. The imperial government will be composed of a Chancellor and Ministers, who will be chosen by the president of the Reichstag. The Govern-ment must have the confidence of the House of Deputies and be responsible to the Reichstag.

PLAN FOR LEAGUE ADVANCED AS PEACE

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Wilson Has 25 Days More With a definite plan formed for erecting a structure upon which all long argument against bringing the long argument against bringing the long argument against bringing the nations together in the long argument against bringing the nations together in the long argument against bringing the nations together in the long argument against bringing to the politicians in view agreement for a society of nations. Many of the President's closest adulation because only by this agreement for a society of nations. Many of the President's closest adulations against bringing to the politicians in view agreement for a society of nations. Many of the President's closest adulations against bringing to the politicians in view agreement for a society of nations. developments on expressions indicating adherence to the league plan by Great Britain. France and Italy and on the assumption that, being virtually must be found. They consider The Hague arbitration court, founded at the 1899 conference, incompetent to try him, as the court was meant for cases where no pen-

With discussions now past the recently where it seems to be agreed there shall be no super-sovereignty, The two French jurists prove that nor a common police force and that daylight he would go to a residence the extradition of the former Gerthe question of whether a nation or apartment and ring the bell. If man ruler cannot be refused, as he shall contribute force in carrying out anyone answered it he would ask for the decisions of the league will be someone with a fictitious name. His left to each nation individually in uniform, he said, always caused him It is anti-juridicial to assimilate each instance, the general plan be- to be courteously treated. If no one reported to have distributed 30,000,war with conspiracy. Crimes of war ing most talked about embodies an answered the bell he would look for enlargement of the principles con- a way to break in. tained in the treaties negotiated by

Williams Jennings Bryan. Wilson Has Complete Plan. These provide for a delay of a more than against a company, but These provide for a delay of a that the manager or director of a year before declaring war and investigations by a special commission land and was brought to the United the Scheideman party was more "The Emperor, in the first place," says the report, "as King of Prussia, is president of the Confederation by virtue of a special law, in which human will does not enter. The German sovereign depends only on God and the sword.

Is all disputes and that no declaration was brought to the United States when 8 years old. His home, the said, was in New York until he said, was in New York until he amy and his mother, a widow, went to Hawaii for her without giving certain notice. Such as also and was brought to the United States when 8 years old. His home, went in the army and his mother, a widow, went to Hawaii for her without giving certain notice. Such as also and was brought to the United States when 8 years old. His home, went in the army and his mother, a widow, went to Hawaii for her health. He agreed to give the police at list of persons to whom he had give nor sold stolen levely.

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By this plan, it is apparently pur- chance to pick up the identities of neutrality, which was willed by him; posed to internationalize the guardlon over them by one nation, eco- perts who will at different times be- newspaper organs. comically or financially. It is propident Wilson himself has a reasona-

ber of the conference secretariat. No:

The arrangements for today befinish before two months, while, if I youd the meeting of the Supreme use humanitarian methods, it may War Council include only a luncheon prolong for years. Despite all my re-to be given in President Wilson's pugnance. I have had to choose the honor by the French Senate. mittee for the Americans. MME. BRESHSKOVSKAYA SAYS The decision that the league of na-

stood to be the cause of some dissatistic among the neutrals who already are informally discussing the matter among themselves. Among chestal and makes it subrule of the Judge.

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 20.—If help is not forthcoming at once any government set up in Russia will field the city, and for whom the portion of the future if it desired field the city, and for whom the portion of the future if it desired for any reason to attack the United for any reason stood to be the cause of some dissatfeeling that it would be neither fair nor dignified that they be afterward mother of the Russian revolution."

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Interplanetary language being that of mathematics, which must be the same throughout the universe.

Bither waves, he believes, are eternal, and he has often pondered over strange, signals which seemed to ceme from the realms of space believes and the world.

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ENVOYS MEET AGAIN from Paris the dispatch says the delegation will have to support an jority Socialists would have between immediate mutual arrangement 40 and 50 per cent of votes, the Inde- Government will take vigorous measmaterials and footstuffs and also strive to provide for a future economic reapproachment with the na- per cent. tions on conditions as far as possible equitable.

nations can agree, there are about 25 working days remaining of the time that President Wilson has allotted to himself for work in France league of nations in the spirit of the dispatch concludes by saying that the attention of the German below to the establishment of a lotted to himself for work in France league of nations in the spirit of German National party, 4706; German below that the attention of the German below to be party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Lobberg coal mines today forced an entrance into the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Socialists and the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Socialists and the polling totals: German Democratic party, 7375; Majority Socialists, sunday, Jan. 19.—Demonstrants from the Socialists and stilling of the former German Emperor, what tribunal should judge him and whether his extradition being asked is whether he can also in connection therewith to the former derivative before leaving for home. The question being asked is whether he can also in connection therewith to the former German National party, 4706; German Nation in this comparatively short time setting up of an international court shown by the Democratic party is bring the nations together in the of arbitration because only by this

Uniform Covered Crimes Juvet said that when working in

When a room which Juvet had been occupying at the American Anfound a flashlight and a pistol, but no jewelry or other valuable articles. Juvet said he was born in Switzer-

WORLD'S STATESMEN

AT PEACE TABLE among the handbills and posters. The Tenth Ward Improvement Continued From Page One. tive house-to-house canvass. his responsibility for acts of terrorin school to internationalize the guardscores of men who lined the walls. tional Liberals proved themselves Mayor's deal with the United Railin the comparative tyros in campaigning ways. The committee will report at scores of men who lined the walls, tional Liberals proved themselves Mayor's deal with the United Rail-

come a part of the regular delega-Troops Watch Polls. tions. They were headed by a tall.

mer Emperor to the Emperor of stria in the early days of the war, which the German Emperor of:

"My soul is torn asunder, but every thing must be put to fire and close harmony with M. Baurgeois of the strong figure of Vance McCormick, the close harmony with M. Baurgeois of the strong figure of Vance McCormick, the strong military police patrols also biddent Wilson himself has a reasona distinguished figure. Barnand M. Bar distinguished figure. Barnard M. seven divisions of troops were placed down "My soul is torn asunder, but everything must be put to fire and blood. The throats of men and women, children and the aged must be cut, and not a tree nor a house left standing.

The working in strong figure of Vance McCormick. Shipping Board, and further along place, while strong military police patrols also were on guard. The voters everytherebert C. Hoover. With them were turned out early and the rush of the Russian situation, the society of nations question is now in society of nations question is now in the American mission, and Joseph and the control of the Legislature for promisers of the promisers of the law to permit large cities to the polls resulted in the formation of long lines of men and women awaiting their turn to vote. awaiting their turn to vote.

The election proceeded undis-C. Grew, chief secretary and a mem-

far away was James Brown Scott, who will act on the Drafting Compecially notable. the election literature printed in the Government printing office and DAUES PREPARING

new republic, if the Assembly meets Troops Must Protect Citizens.

Disturbances occurred Saturday at Breslau and Blankenburg, in the Hartz Mountains, and also at Allenstein, in East Prussia, where campaign meetings resulted in rioting. Gustav Noske, head of the Government police, calling attention t a previous order forbidding srteet gatherings, has issued a new order eminding the troops of their duty in the protection of citizens.

"No soldier can be excused of failure to perform his duty if he has not in the cases herein specified ity Socialists Leading With made timely and adequate use of is weapons to attain the purposes new order.

It is recalled that an order couched in similar terms and issued by Police President von Jagow in 1913 provoked bitter attacks from the So-PRECEDED THE BALLOT

Machine Guns Near Polls in Berlin During Voting for Delegates to National Assembly Yesterday.

EBERT PARTY IN

LEAD IN EARLY

ELECTION FIGURES

Few Returns In Show Major-

German Democratic Party

Running Close Second.

HANDBILL DELUGE

By the Associated Press.

20 .- Richard BERLIN. Jan. Fischer, secretary of the Majority After giving the points as wired tion to the National Assembly, Mapased on justice for imports of raw pendent Socialists 5, the Centrists 30 ures against the Russians who aided

Twenty-four of the 831 election Dinslaken Miners Seize Ballot Boxes districts in Greater Berlin give the The dispatch concludes by saying following totals: German Democratthe Ruhieben precinct the Majority Socialists polled 1028 votes and the Independent Socialists 7

BURGLARIES HERE

The streets of Berlin Sunday were of occupation. Early reports tonight virtually buried under a deluge of indicated that the delegates elected election dodgers, handbills and leaflets, while the fronts of houses and ing some perplexities, does not offer mond la valliere, which Johnson had workers during the morning, frewith huge posters hung by campaign quently without the knowledge of tion prepared to suppress any dis-

> to Berlin, where the bill board privileges are strictly confined to the the only unusual feature being the familiar columns of the street cor- participation of the women. handbills is ordinarily restricted by parties had a woman among their 1 police regulations.

Unter den Linden from the Pariser platz to the Opera House were one The Majority Socialists alone are PETITIONS FOR RECALL

000 dodgers, in addition to wall papering the city with posters. The entire apparatus of the gov Majority Socialist campaign

Game New to Conservatives. In addition to having the strategic

The Independent Socialists con- Ward Improvement Association tried fined their attempts at vote-getting to speak in behalf of Mayor Kiel. He to public meetings, and were not repesented in the spread of the vast hisses. quantities of printers' ink.

however, was liberally represented and, in addition, it carried on an ac- Association yesterday empowered its

The Conservative Clericals and Na- and act for the association on the his responsibility for acts of terror is the by his troops which he willed idea that there shall be no domination by his troops which he willed idea that there shall be no domination of the party at meeting of the association Thurs-

It is estimated that no less than

The Majority Socialists even had

RUSSIA MUST HAVE HELP NOW distributed by Government officials. soldiers in automobiles and even by

tion of saving from the Judge a man who is at the summit of hierarchy, either by the application of internal who is at the summit of hierarchy, either by the application of internal whose making they had no part.

After an illness of a week City whose making they had no part. Czecho-Slovak rather than women were expected especially to women were expected especially to women were expected especially to the further which has no hinding power." The Bourgeois leaders generally

Germans Protest to Russia Against Aid Given German Revolutionists.

v the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 20 .-The German Government has sent a note to the Russian Bolshevik Government, protesting against the sup-Bolsheviki. The German Government declares it has "irrefutable proofs" of the attitude of the Bolsheviki and says that the revolution ists who intended "to overcome the German people" were paid with money officially supplied by the Rus-Socialist party in Berlin early this sian authorities. Russian official morning estimated that in the electropesentatives in Germany, it is

The note says that the German

and Registers.

Radicals Appear to Run Behind in Coblenz District.

COBLENZ, Sunday, Jan. 19 .- The extreme radicals are believed to have found little support today among the The streets of Berlin Sunday were German voters in the American zone to the National Assembly were from the more conservative groups.

The American troops were on the The spectacle was one wholly new in Coblenz or in the smaller towns. of the Centrist and German Democratic candidates. The house and shop fronts on was Maria Schmidt, who is well German Democrats had nominated

OF KIEL OVER U. R. DEAL TO BE OUT IN A WEEK Continued From Page One.

only the signatures of those who were ready to sign at once. It was announced that money to

The German Democratic party. Tenth Ward Improvement Association to Investigate U. R. Deal.

Legislative Committee to investigate sired explanations day night in the Meramec school. A motion to condemn the Mayor b fore an investigation was voted declared open by the President of

was adopted, as was a resolution for turbed in Berlin the participation of women in the balloting being as women in the balloting being es- several talks. Increased pay for policemen was approved.

A STATEMENT ON

The neutrals, it is understood, do not claim participation of peace terms because they took no part in the war, but they contend that a league of nations is an international institution independent of the war and that, therefore, no distinction should be made between belligerents and nonbelligerents.

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Subsequently, Assistant City Counselor Daues returned to his office today and refused to make a verbal explanation as to why the Mayor's deal made with the United Railways contained a clause expression has been adopted, the counting of the ballots will occupy nearly a said, "is that which has been established wherever these troops are wanted in Russia, all a safe majority. The votes of the claim participation of peace terms because they took no part in the war, but they contend that a strengthen the Christian People's party, as the Clerical party is now which has no binding power."

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Official Rules That Will Govern Peace Conference AGREEMENT ON LEAGUE

Provisions for Personnel, Organization and Procedure-Publicity by Communiques-Protocols to Be Printed-One Section Reserved.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Following are the peace conference regulations, which have been made public offi-

Section 1. The conference assembled to fix the conditions of peace, first, in the preliminaries f peace and then in the definite treaty of peace, shall include the epresentatives of the belligerent allied and associated Powers. The belligerent Powers with general interests, the United States of

America, the British Empire. France, Italy and Japan, shall take part in all meetings and commis-The belligerent Powers with particular interests, Belgium, Brazil, the British dominions and India,

China, Cuba, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia. Nicaragua, Panama, Poland, Por-tugal, Rumania, Serbia, Siam and the Czecho-Slovak Republic, shall take part in the sittings at which questions concerning them are dis-The Powers in a state of diplo-

matic rupture with the enemy Powers, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay, shall take part in the sittings at which questions con-

cerning them are discussed.
The neutral Powers and states in cess of formation may be heard either orally or in writing when summoned by the Powers with general interests at sittings devoted especially to the examination of but only so far as these questions

Representatives Allotted. Sec. 2. The Powers shall be represented by plenipotentiary delegates to the number of: Five for the United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan: three for Belgium, Brazil and Serbia; two for China, Greece, the Kingdom of Hedjaz, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Siam and the Czecho-Slovak Republic; one for Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua and

Panama; one for Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Urugnay. The British dominions and India shall be represented as follows: Two delegates each for Australia, Canada, South Africa and India, including the native states; one

delegate for New Zealand. Although the number of delegates may not exceed the figures above mentioned, each delegation has the right to avail itself of the panel system. The representation of the dominions, including Newfoundland and of India, may be included in the representation of the British empire by the panel

y one delegate, but the rules conerning the designation of this delegate shall not be fixed until uation of this country shall have

The conditions of the repre tation of Russia shall be fixed by the conference at the moment sia are examined. 3. Each delegation

plenipotentiaries may be accompanied by technical delegates erly accredited and The technical delegates may be

pose of furnishing information which may be asked of then They shall be allowed to speak for the purpose of giving any de-

Organization Rules. Sec. 4. The delegates take prece dence according to the alphabet ical order, in French, of the Pow

Sec. 5. The conference will be the French republic. The Presi dent of the Council of French Ministers will be invested temporarily with the chairmanship immediate ly after this. (M. Clemenceau has since been elected permanent chairman of the conference). committee composed of one plen potentiary of each of the great al lied or associated Powers shall proceed at once to the authentication of the credentials of the

members present. Sec. 6 .- In the course of the first meeting the conference will proceed to appoint a permanen chosen from the pleninotentiaries

Sec. 7 .- A secretariat, appointed

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Sig. Marconi. in an interview published by the Daily Chronicle, thinks that intelligent communication with stars, many of them much older than the earth, will be quite possible by the electrical scientists of the future, the electrical scientists of the future, the electrical scientists of the future, the electrical scientists of mathematics, which must be the said.

Assembly Meeting Place.

The municipal Government of Greater Berlin has protested to the Ebert Cabinet against the proposal to convene the National Assembly diswhere than in Berlin.

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capital, are fearful of the fate of the or to extend a franchise. That pow- Railways' ordinances until 1989, stat-

Japan, will be submitted to the approval of the conference by the President, who will be the controlling authority responsible for its operations. This secretariat will be entrust ed with the care of the drafting of the protocols of the meeting, of classifying the archives, of pro-viding for the administration and organization of the conference and generally of insuring the regular

composed of one representative of

the United States of America, one of the British Empire, one of

France, one of Italy and one of

and punctual working of the service entrusted to it. The head of the secretariat shall have charge of and be responsible for the protocols and archives. The archives will always be open to the members of the confer-

Publicity by Communiques. Sec. 8. The publicity of the proeedings shall be insured by official communiques prepared by the secretariat and made public In case of disagreement as to the drafting of these communiques, the matter shall be referred to the principal plenipotentiaries, or their

representatives. Section 9-Reserved. Section 10-All documents intended for inclusion in the proto-cols must be handed in in writing by the plenipotentiarles present-ing them. No document of a proposition may be submitted save by one of the plenipotentiaries or

h his name.
Section 11 -- Plenipotentiaries wishing to make a proposal not connected with the question on the agenda or not arising from the discussion shall give notice of the same 24 hours in advance, in or-der to facilitate the discussions. However, exceptions can be made to this rule in the case of amendments or secondary questions, but not in the case of substantive pro-

Section 12-Petitions, memoranobservations or forwarded to the conference by any persons other than plenipotentiaries, must be received and classified by the secretariat. Such of these communications as are just political will be briefly sum marized in a line to be distributed all the plenipotentiaries. This list will be kept up to date as ceived. All such documents will be deposited in the archives.

Method of Procedure.

Section 13-The discussion of the question to be decided will comprise a first and second read-ing. The first will consist of the general subject, with the object of obtaining an agreement on mat ters of importance. Subsequently, there will be a second reading for

more detailed examination. Sec. 14. The plenipotentiaries shall have the right. ject to agreement with the conference, to authorize their technical delegates to submit technical quesions on such explanations on such points as may be deemed lawful.

If the conference thinks it advisable, the technical examinations of any particular question may be entrusted to a committee of techto report and suggest solutions The protocols drawn up by the secretariat shall be printed and distributed in proof to

the delegates in the shortest possible time. To expedite the work by the conference, the communications thus made in advance shall take the place of the reading of the protocol at the beginning of each meeting. If no alteration is proposed by the plenipotentiaries. he text shall be deemed approved and entered in the archives.

If any alteration is proposed, its text shall be read by the president at the beginning of the following meeting. In any case, the protocol must be read out in full at the request of any plenipotentiary. Sec. 16. A committee shall be formed for drafting the resolutions adopted. This committee shall concern itself only with ques-

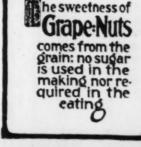
tions which have been decided. Its

sole duty shall be to draw up the

text of the decision adopted and to

present it for the approval of the It shall be composed of five members not forming part of the plenipotentiary delegates and com posed of one representative of the 'nited States of America, one of

alone. No court would pay any at. vantage in the future if it desired tention to the agreement in passing for any reason to attack the United



CLOSER TENDENCY TO

President Wilson, Satisfied With Conference With Experts on Scheme.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Cable to the New York Evening Post and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- Notwithstanding the deluge of memoranda and official documents on the responsibility for the war and its crimes, as well as the many papers on international labor legislation, the chance are there will be an earlier agreement on the fundamental principle on the league of nations than on any other subject.

Undoubtedly the penal responsi bility of the war will be deferred until there has been an exhaustive examination of all viewpoints, and the labor ideas will be concentrate so that they may be used as suggesmuch importance is attributed to placing the labor legislation forward prominently and to making an effort toward a recommendation uniform treatment, nevertheless, the question as to what each country shall do as to the hours of labo protection of women and children in industries, will unquestionably be in the nature of an international code moral standards, rather binding agreements. These findings will very likely, however, be the basis for action by labor organizations in

While the American delegation has been silent as to its attitude it has to the advantage of the American merchant marine if the European countries adopted the same stand ards which have hitherto, under the La Follette act, made it difficult for the American enterprises to compete with European cheaper labor on the

seas. A man who ought to know says: Some confusion has arisen as to the connection between the various labor programs submitted to the peace conference and the Socialist conference, especially the international conference scheduled at Berne. It should be pointed out, however, the labor plans discussed contemplate only the specific labor problems which may be confined to remedial humanitarian legislation without regard to existing social and economic Social conferences will include these problems and we look forward to the socializing of the

President Wilson seems satisfied oday with his conference last night with Lord Cecil, Gen. Smuts and M. Bourgeois about the league of na-It would not be surprising to see the fundamentals laid before the next open session of the peace con-ference as the tendency has been closer and closer toward agreement.
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CITES ANDERSONVILLE CASE AS

WAR PUNISHMENT PRECEDENT Leon Bourgeois Points to Execution of Henry Wirz in Discussing

Case of Guilty Germans. rmer Premier, and French authoron the league of nations, in a statement to the Matin, cites as a mans of all degrees, convicted of vio lation of the laws of war, the case of Henry Wirz, who was tried by courtmartial and executed after the Amer by Northern prisoners in the camp



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BY PADEREW

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Business Men, For

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dom, Prepare for

Against Bolshevisn Obtain Aid Fron and United States. WARSAW, Saturday, J Thited Poland appears to country, as if the people out of a nightmare. Now smiling and the business

realize that Poland has, th allied victory, been given less boon of liberty and tha soon be able to enjoy its despite the many difficult be faced this winter.
Prices of commodities ning to drop, just as the Prague last November inauguration of the Cze inauguration of the Czei
Government. Subscription
new loan amounted to
marks the first day of the
and are mounting hourly.
Opposition Divide
Even those parties which

beginning to make plans

boom they are sure is ahe

been entirely cemented forts of Ignace Jan I Premier and Foreign Mininew coalition Cabinet, where the country men after now forgetting their old design t As an instance, the conserties of the three Polands and agreed to pull togethe ture. The Socialist par united their differences fight Paderewski, are no with some sections declar Paderewski Government.
Considerable credit is to former Premier Moracz
upon the arrival of M. from America etated the willing to retire, as he f latter was able to organi mon front against the within and without the or also to get help from the especially from the United Paderewski realizes better one else here that the Ur

will prove the best help land. Regarding Edward whom he knows well, M. has said at a public meet "A monument should every Polish town and vil House." M. Paderewskinotice of the formation of
istry to the allies and to
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Personal Victory for Pa
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GENEVA, Jan. 20.-

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POLAND UNIFIED BY PADEREWSKI;

Rusiness Men, Forecasting Their Future Under Freedom, Prepare for an Era of Prosperity.

PEOPLE ARE HAPPY

COMMODITY PRICES BEGINNING TO DROP

Parties Organizing Against Bolshevism and to Obtain Aid From Allies and United States.

WARSAW, Saturday, Jan. 18 .-United Poland appears today a new country, as if the people had come out of a nightmare. Now they are smiling and the business men are beginning to make plans for the boom they are sure is ahead. They realize that Poland has, through the allied victory, been given the price-less boon of liberty and that they will soon be able to enjoy its benefits, despite the many difficulties yet to be faced this winter.

ning to drop, just as they did in Prague last November with the inauguration of the Czecho-Slovak Government. Subscriptions to new loan amounted to 7,000,600 marks the first day of the canvass and are mounting hourly.

Opposition Divided. Even those parties which have not been entirely cemented by the efforts of Ignace Jan Paderewski. Premier and Foreign Minister in the new coalition Cabinet, who has aprealed to his countrymen to be Poles first and party men afterwards, are now forgetting their old differences. As an instance, the conservative parties of the three Polands met today and agreed to pull together in the and agreed to pull together in the fu-ture. The Socialist parties, which united their differences in order to fight Paderewski, are now divided, with some sections declaring for the Paderewski Government.

upon the arrival of M. Paderewski willing to retire, as he felt that the latter was able to organize a com-mon front against the Bolsheviki, within and without the country, and be as bad as the disease," was made also to get help from the allies, and in a sermon delivered by the Rev. especially from the United States. M. Father Russell J. Wilbur at St. Cro-Paderewski realizes better than any-nan's Catholic Church yesterday. one else here that the United States whom he knows well, M. Paderewski

has said at a public meeting: nument should be built in notice of the formation of the ministry to the allies and to the State

Personal Victory for Paderewski conditions here, the public in genwith the argument that he therefore was unfitted for a statesman's job. He has known Poland more as a patriot than as a man who became wealthy abroad through his individual efforts. He and his wife are with the statesman would have been possible, he was cases.

"It would have been possible to sell these liquors at cost to hotels, restaurants, clubs, cafes, etc., which was dispensed them at cost to have a federal menopoly by the statesman with the pody to oppose him on that ground under any conditions.

Palestine Opened to U. S. Trade. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Pales-

was thrown open again to American export and import under an order today by the War Trade Board. The portion of Palestine and Syria, which lies south of the line from Alexan-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles Still-behind.

Noted Pianist Who Is at Head of the New Polish Republic



JAN IGNACE PADEREWSKI. The photograph shows him surrounded by his military aides in Poland.

Cure for Drink Will Be "as Bad as the Disease."

The prediction that prohibition, as a remedy for the evils of drink, "will

Regarding Edward M. House, church circles. He is an active member of the City Club and of the Public Question Club, and is frequently seen and heard in gatherings of soevery Polish town and village to Mr. cial and intellectual character. In po-House." M. Paderewski is sending litical and sociological discussions he is usually classed as a liberal.

Objection to Saloon. Personal Victory for Paderewski In view of the unsettled political activity and its association and the indications here, the public in genpolitical activity and its association ed. Oliver visited Washington last tried, he said, in the fact that the .ueral gives especial credit to M. Pad- with vice, and to the lack of imagina- week. ed unnoted, it occurring to the manufacture and sale of liquor Afterwards he

stance, it is probable that we shall "alph" costs 50 controls in the see an epidemic of licentious and in-decent dancing spread over the me, with trade routes reaching out country, which will put the similar out and cavaran across Persia, epidemic of four or five years ago dollar or more through to the far in the shade."

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Charles Stillwell, one-time safeblower who was arrested as a suspect after the Ida Noyes \$30,000 collection of rare jewels was stolen from the Art Institute three years ago, was found mysteriously slain yesterday in the rooms of a political club. One of five men
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was not injured, indicating that the neck,
and the remainder of the body was placed squarely on the rail.

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and behind. of a political club. One of five men which were carried away. He turned he identified, and nothing of value arrested for robbing a jewelry store the stranger's coat and hat over to was in the clothing. The was in the clothing was in the clothing.

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When HELP is wanted use a PostDispatch Help Want Ad.

Refuses to Discuss Case of District

Came Here. General of the United States, spent Considerable credit is being given to former Premier Moraczewski, who Father Wilbur Believes That General of the United States, spent Archbishop Cerretti was at one to former Premier Moraczewski, who Washington last night. He declined Bonzano, papal delegate in Washto discuss the reason for his visit.

Attorney Oliver or Tell Why He

Asked if he contemplated any changes in the United States District NEW ANTI-HAZING METHOD TRIED Attorney's office in St. Louis, he re-

have no opportunity appointments with the President.

Gregory conferred here with his thority is specified and recognized. eral gives especial credit to M. Fad-erewski for his personal victory in overcoming old feuds. It is worthy of record that the fact that he is an of record that the fact that he is an

HAD 250 LOTTERY TICKETS

M. Paderewski to form a new ministry; but was afraid of precipitating a civil war because of the threats of the Socialists.

"After all, the expression concerning wine 'that maketh glad the heart of man' has a foundation in fact; and alcoholic beverages moderately used are the simplest means of stimulating social convivality and good cheer that are known to civilized man.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 20.—Kiev is in the hands of Bolshevist forces, who have overturned the Ukrainian Government, according to a Prague dispatch received here.

Palesting Operator of the threats of the social convivality and good cheer that are known to civilized man.

"It is not excessive to fear that within a few years after prohibition goes into effect we shall find other and more dangerous means of social convivality and good cheer that are known to civilized man.

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"club" costs 50 cents a week

The unidentified man found decapitated on a Terminal Railroad track official announcement specifies "that EXCHANGES COAT IN CHURCH near the Willows, north of East St. all. In a minute you'll be on your A worshiper at the Third Baptist and placed on the track to be man dretta to Aleppo, inclusive, and west of the Hejaz Railway."

Church last night was so carried gled by a train, in the belief of Depuaway with the services that he about the Sheriff Traubel, who has been away with the services that he ab-sentmindedly carried away another working on the case, and his theory worshiper's overcoat and hat and is shared by railroad detectives. The gloves, leaving his own coat and nat man's head was severed at the neck,

HIGH ENVOY OF POPE OPENING SALES AT ARRIVES IN AMERICA FUR AUCTION, \$346,700

Archbishop Cerretti, an Under- 270,000 Skins Sold at Opening ent large collection of furs; and that secretary of State, Met President Wilson in Paris.

NEW YORK. Jan. 20 .- Archunder-secretary of state, and the the Funsten warehouse, Firs

of his proposed visit was made last fall and it is said he is clothed with extraordinary authority from the extraordinary authority from the extraordinary authority from the terest in the visit is increased by the grade \$47.50. belief that he brings with him the official announcement of the Pope's selection for a successor to the late 221 of these skins bringing \$30,000.

owing statement:

"I am especially glad to be here because my mission brings me to Mole was an item of this afterthe person of the holy father at land and Italy. should say to the Americans for him. vited them to attend a dinner at Ho

'Tell them.' he said, 'that I love tel Jefferson Saturday night and to Cholcra in Hamburg Reported. nd adore them. Tell them that I wear their working clothes. ove their ardor and spirit. Tell their noble ideals and their high principles of freedom and justice. "In Paris I had the pleasure of the pleas meeting President Wilson. He was very kind and simple in his manner. As the European press said, it was a historic day when the head of the great American republic met the head of that old democratic institu tion founded by Christ 19 centuries ago. America is looked upon today Thomas W. Gregory, Attorney. as the hope of the world. May God bless and prosper this good people.

"For obvious reasons it would be NEW YORK, Ju improper to discuss that matter at method by which it is hoped further this time."

to check the practice of "hazing" He called attention to the fact that new cadets at the United States miltends far outside parish and Catholic he had resigned effective March 4 itary academy at West Point is deand that the President was not expected back in the United States intendent of the academy, in his and until Feb. 20, saying that the interim between Feb. 20 and March 4 was so short that he probably would was so short that he probably would of discussing the new cadets sufficient, when taken in connection with the authority

made it impossible for the men to live within their incomes. On March 31, 1917, he said the three classes in the academy were \$75,844 in debt

much beloved for their kindly characters and their charities since the rarrival here. Both M. Paderewski and his wife have worked night and day, traveling, seeing callers and delegations and attending public functions. It was a common sight for the correspondent to see M. Paderewski in the early hours of the morning before he had gone to bed. Then after sleeping a few hours he was up again, seeing politicians and begging them for the love of Poland to help him. His greatest task was to handle Joseph Pilsudski, the military head of the country, who wished to permit M. Paderewski to form a new minstry, but was a fraid of preventation. "After all, the expression of the arrival here. Could have dispensed them at cost to their neates the tract to their patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to helr patrons, and through the grochest them at cost to private families, the substitute of \$7. Lynch street, who was dispensed at cost to private families, that leads the standard of the help into the love of base bound to arise under the intologue. The had no substitute at 280 South Broadway on suspicion of aiding a lottery. He had in his possession 250 envelopes containing and substitute and the substitut

No questions to ask, no annoying details, no Red Tape.

dollar or more through to the teller and say, "Savings." That's Louis, Saturday night, was robbed way with a deposit book in your

> "A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account"

ers, it was said today, believe that CLASSES BEING TAUGHT IN high prices will continue for several seasons, as they hold that trapping has been lessened during the war, and that reserve stocks have been

Session Include 250,000 Squirrel Pelts.

bishop Bonaventure Cerretti, papal the International Fur Exchange, at highest Vatican official ever to visit Olive streets, amounted to \$346,700, the United States, arrived here yes-of skins to be offered is aproximatetoday on the transport Lapland. ly 8,000,000, and the sale is to con Just before the steamship headed up tinue through the first half of next ated mass in the reading room, cluding 75 from European countries which was crowded with officers and and British colonies, are in atted-

Of the skins sold in the forenoon

One Skin Brings \$155.

Cardinal Farley as Archbishop of with a top price of \$155 for the best. A new offering, the Russian pere-Archbishop Cerretti, through his witzki, a species of mink, was resecretary, the Rev. Df. Roderick ceived, and 1300 skins brought \$2000.

MacEachen of the Catholic University of Washington, gave out the folskins, \$3500 was paid, and 5820 wing statement:

"I am happy indeed to be back brougha \$56,000. The offfering in Michigan State Board of Correction in America. It is like coming home. Persian lamb was 1500 skins, and the and Charities, with which she has Here in this country I spent some price paid was \$7500; caracul, 3000 been traveling State inspector. skins, and the price paid wmfwyp

I asked the holy father what I at the opening of the session, and in-

The high prices prevailing in the them that I am in full accord with last two seasons have not diminished of cholera in Hamburg is reported

line to the opinion that trapping has been active, as shown by the pres-ent large collection of furs; and that be maintained, no new high levels will be reached.

The show feature of the sale is a

the North River the Archbishop cele- week. Several hundred buyers, in- Traveling Inspector of Michigan Named Field Secretary.

The arrival in St. Louis last week Archbishop Cerretti's mission to the United States has been a matter of speculation since announcement of his proposed visit was made last of his proposed visit was made last cents a skin sold in the forenoon, about 250,000 were Russian and Siberian squirrel. These brought service division of the National Catholic War Council, and Mrs. Margaret Long, director of the woman's sec-Before embarking for sold was 1562, and the amount paid resulted in the War Council coming

stration agents. All classes are free to the public with a small fee for lection of Russian sables, of the different known as "Imperial." materials used. Following is the list for this week and next: Mon-

DIVISION ESTABLISHED HERE

secretary of the St. Louis division.

my much-venerated friend, Cardinal noon's sale, the largest quantities of taking of this sort has already been Gibbons. I have come to represent these small skins coming from Scot-the person of the holy father at land and Italy.

Argonne Forest Veteran to Funston.
Sergt. Herman J. Niehaus, E Comthe person of the holy father at the celebration of his golden espiscopal jubilee. Before leaving Rome sten company, welcomed the buyers of leaving Rome sten company.

OF CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL

American buyers, it'was said, in-

Sales at the opening session this morning of the January fur sale of These were once the distinguishinging furs of Russian royalty and the

tion of the same organization, has resulted in the War Council coming House, Northminster Presbyterian the German Government due to its Vativan. Before embarking for America, the Archbishop conferred was \$80,000. The higher grade avieth President Wilson in Paris. Ineraged \$58 a skin, and the cheaper establishment here of a St. Louis dian Church and the Mark Twain

ployment, recreation and educational needs. Miss Elizabeth Kelley of De-troit, Mich., has been appointed field

> his mother at 4226 Gratiot street. Fresh eggs from your own poultry pen. See the Post-Dispatch poultry Want Ads.—Especially Sunday.

A. MITCHELL PALMER IS ON FIRST VISIT HERE Work Is Being Conducted in Various

tion has opened a number of centers in which classes in Home Economics Alien Property Custodian Is are being taught by the home demon-Holding Nearly \$800,000,000 of Enemy Wealth.

day: Cabanne Library, Food Class. A. Mitchell Palmer, Custodian of 2:30 p. m.; Gravois School, Food Enemy Alien Property for the United Class, 3:30 p. m.; Room 206, Central States, who will explain the functions High School, Clothing Class, 3 p. m.

Tuesday: Cabanne Library, Clothing Class, 2:30 p. m.. Divoll Library, ence of the Chamber of Commerce Food Class, 2:30; Room 206, Central At the Statler Hotel, Wednesday, arrived here today on his first visit to Wednesday. Bryan Hill School, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m.

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Wednesday: Bryan Hill School, Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Clothing Class, 3:30 p. m. Thursday: Emerson School, 5415 Page Court of Appeals which had been avenue, Clothing Class, 1 p. m., Food Class, 3 p. m. Friday: Cabanne Library, Child Welfare Class, 2:30 p. m. Palmer said that he is hoiding mearly \$800,000,000 worth of enemy property and that he expected soon Additional classes will open the to have more than \$1,000,000,000, end of the month at Mulianphy Cen-ter. Greely Memorial, Dewey School, to use this money "to pay the just

establishment here of a St. Louis division of its activities.

According to Dr. Cooper, the work of the council in this district, which also includes East St. Louis, will be mainly devoted to reconstruction problems of housing, shifting of employment recreation and educations.

Church, Hancock Avenue Presbyter-liked warfare.

Illegal warfare.

He said that the fortune represent-do to a great extent stocks in about 200 corporations, enough to justify the appointment by the United States Government of a board of directors to handle them. The total value of investments in bonds and real estate he said, amounted to about 200 corporations, enough to justify the appointment by the United States Corporations, enough to justify the appointment of a board of directors to handle them. The total value of investments in bonds and real estate the said of the said that the fortune represent-do to a great extent stocks in about 200 corporations, enough to justify the appointment by the United States Corporations, enough to justify the appointment of a board of directors to handle them. Popular Election Bill Tabled. \$175,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Without \$75,000,000, confiscated from enem discussion or a record vote, the Sen- aliens, had been invested in Liberty Bonds, he said, making his department the largest individual purchaser

more than a year ago by Senator of Liberty Bonds.
Shafroth of Colorado, proposing Aside from three Aside from three or four small corpopular election of the President and porations, he said, the largest holdings in St. Louis confiscated by his Busch, and they were returned to her pany, 354th Infantry, Eighty-ninth Division, passed, through St. Louis she having established that her per-Division, passed through St. Louis
Saturday on his way to Camp Fununperty of her two daughters property of her two daughters who ston, where he will be treated for still reside in Germany is and will re-

younds suffered in the Argonne Formain in his custody, he said. He spent a few hours with More than 85 per cent of the property confiscated was held by persons residing or making their headquarinvestments in various parts of the

The low cost of IDEAL Heating

"Yes, sir, I used to feel cheap in my own home whenever callers kept on their wraps, and I realized my house was chilly and drafty as a barn. When the cold winds came, there was "spotty" heating in the rooms on the protected side of the house, and on the wind-swept side of the house there was utter discomfort."....."So I threw out the old-time heating and put in IDEAL-AMERICAN Heating, like I have proved at my factory and office is genial, reliable, cleanly, and gives utmost coal-economy."



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ers of the American Expeditionary Forces Recognized.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Practically all army, corps and division

France. Other names in the list total number of automobile fatalities total number of automobile fatalities total number of automobile fatalities total number of automobile accidents, and the total number of automobile accidents are also accidents. commanders of the American Expeditionary Forces, together with the

bravery in the raid of July 8 at Hilsenfirst, in the Vosges Mountains.

John Rau, 14
Spirst Lieutenant Oliver W. Spen.

retain his command throughout the war and Major-General John A. Le-Juene of the Marine Corps, com-man Harris. Other names are as old, of 1903 Obear avenue, died at manding the Second Division of Mapreviously printed.

Served With British

Major-General F. M. Lewis, com-manding the Thirtieth (Wildcat) Dimanding the Thirteet (Wilder and Works off the Coid. E. w vision, also was decorated. This division and the Twenty-seventh—Adv. served with the British army and helped to smash the famous Hinden-

these citations. The other Major-Generals receiving the Distinguished pastor of St. Agatha's Church. search Mrs. Munscheimer, but took \$17, some safe deposit keys and a knife from Munscheimer. Service Medals were Andrew Brewster, Inspector-General; Harry L. Rogers, Quartermaster-General; William C. Langfit, directors of light railroads and chief engineer, A. E. F.; Mason M. Patrick director of control of the control of t Mason M. Patrick, director of con- ter. struction and forestry and later chief of air service; E. F. McGlachlin, For Weakness After Grip or Influenza chief of artillery, First Army, and take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, later commander of the First Divipended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. 60c sion; Anson E. Ely, brigade and di-vision commander; Edmund Wittemeyer, brigade and division commander; Charles G. Morton, Twenty ninth Division; E. M. Lewis, Thirti eth Division: William Lassiter, chief of artillery, Second Army, and subsequently commander of the Thirtysecond Division; James H. McRae, Seventy-eighth Division; George B. Duncan, Seventy-seventh and Eighty-second Divisions; William Weigel, brigade commander, Twenty-eighth division, and William H. Johnson, Ninety-first Division.

Generals Named.

The Brigadier Generals named are Stuart Heintzelman, chief of staff, Fourth Army Corps and Second Army; Malin Craig, chief of staff, of the First Army Corps; Robert C. Davis. Adjutant-General A. E. F. Walter A. Bethel, Judge Advocate-General A. E. F.; Edgar Russell, chief signal officer A. E. F.; Charles G. Dawes, general purchasing agent, and William W. Atterbury, directorgeneral of transportation.

The Colonels named are Walter D. McCaw, medical department, and Alfred E. Bradley, chief surgeon A. E.

One of the Major-Generals, Charles T. Menoher, commander of the Forty-ty-second (Rainbow) Division, now director of the air service, was deco rated Saturday by Secretary Baker. Gen. Pershing's citation of this officer showed that the division partici-pated in nearly all of the important engagements of the American army, and it is said that the "reputation as a fighting unit of the Forty-second Division is in no small measure due to the soliderly qualities and military leadership of this officer."

The other Major-Generals to be decorated are William M. Wright, successively commander of the Thirty-fifth Division, the Third, Fifth and Seventh Army Corps and the Eightyninth Division; George W. Read, 7 hirtieth Division; John L. Hines, successively regimental, brigade, di vision and corps commander; Charles H Muir, Twenty-eighth Division: Charles P. Summerall, First Division and Fifth Army Corps; William G. Haan, Thirty-second Division; Henry T. Allen, Ninetieth Division; Adel-bert P. Cronkhite, Eightieth Division. and Francis J. Kernan, organizer of the overseas service of supply and member of the Supreme War Coun-

The Brigadier-Generals decorated are Leroy Eltinge, assistant chief of staff, A. E. F.; Preston Brown, chief of staff of the Second Division and later commander of the Third Division; Avery D. Andrews, assistant chief of staff in charge of trans-portation; Dennis E. Nolan, chief of intelligence, A. E. F.; Fox Conner, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations; George V. H. Moseley, assistant chief of staff in charge of equipment; Harold B. Fiske, chief of training section, general staff, A. E. F.; Harry A. Smith, commandant of army schools at Langres, France, and civil administrator in occupied Ger-man territory; Johnson Hagood, organizer of training system in France; Paul B. Malone, brigade commander during major operations; Frank R McCoy, secretary general staff, A. E. F., and subsequently commander of the Sixty-third Infantry Brigade; Hugh A. Drum, chief of staff, First Army, and William D. Conner, assistant chief of staff of the A. E. F., and later chief of staff of the service

The Colonel named is John M. Palmer, who was on the general staff and later commanded the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade north of

Major-General William M. Wright organized and commanded the Thirty-fifth Division at Camp Doniphan. Ok., which he took to France in April. 1918. He also commanded the Eighty-ninth Division, which included Missourians and Kansans. Major-General Peter Traub succeed-ed to the command of the Thirtyfifth in France and cited the unit of the Thirty-fifth for "courage and devotion to duty" in the Argonne

CROIX DE GUERRE TO 3 MORE 2 DEATHS YESTERDAY OF H COMPANY, 138TH INFANTRY Lieut. Oliver W. Spencer, Senator Son, and Two Others Added to List Previously Published. The names of three members

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

H Company, 138th (St. Louis) In-Practically All of the Command- fantry, are added to the list of re- Boy Thrown From Truck and cipients of the French Croix de Man Whose Machine Over-Guerre with silver star, in a news letter received by the Post-Dispatch turned Succumb.

today from Clair Kenamore, staff correspondent with the army in France. Other names in the list Two deaths occurred yesterday from automobile accidents, and the proved."

John Rau, 14 years old, North Nineteenth street, died at the heads of the staff departments have heads of the staff department of 4457 Washington boulevard, city hospital at 9 a. m. from a fractive hospi 27 officers in additions to the list of Spencer is a son of United States Water Department at Seventeenth

> the Christian Hospital from injuries suffered Jan. 7, when an automobile he was driving overturned near Spanish Lake, in St. Louis County. To Cure a Cold in One Day
> Take Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tab-lets). It stops the Cough and Head-ache and works off the Cold. E. W. His skull was fractured.

AND WIFE HELD UP

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munscheim The seventeenth annual convention of the Missouri Council of the Cathory General Ireland, Surgeon-of the America is being General Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, were formally decorated Saturday by Secretary Baker under these citations. The other Major, won by the Rev. William Fischer. er, 5541 Maple place, were stopped

Thespian Pruitt, a newsboy, 13 year old, of 4202 Cottage avenue, told police he had been accosted by a stranger near Boyle avenue and West Pine boulevard at noon. The man led him a short distance. man led him a short distance under man's statements before her death pretext of buying some papers and that she had been operated on by then shoved a revolver in his face and took his day's earnings, \$4.20. nial. His arrest was ordered.

MRS, LEBAUDY'S CONDITION ST. LOUIS FLYER WHO WON TWO 3 STOLEN AUTOS, REPAINTED, 2 BOYS DROWN, 2 NEAR DEATH SAID TO BE MARKEDLY BETTER DECORATIONS REACHES AMERICA

Sheriff's Suite of Jail

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Mar-

The Rev. Dr. William F. McGinnis Gravois Manual Training School. is said to have received several letters criticising him for allowing Lebaudy's body to be buried in consecrated ground, and for his state-

Winter quarters-a steam-heated turning flat or apartment. See Post-Dispatch

A homicide verdict was returned

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

panions Were Attacked by 15 German Planes, But Beat Off Enemy. Capt. E. W. Rucker, former sci

guerite Augustine Lebaudy, in the ence teacher at the University City Nassau County jail at Mineola, L. I., High School, who was decorated with arrest of two men and the recovery yesterday spent the most comforta- the Distinguished Service Cross and of three stolen automobiles which his flying exploits in France last them.

the late "Emperor of the Sahara," he and three companions were pilotoffering to help her. Her lawyer is
busy with the steps preliminary to
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there to be painted, but he was idenUnanimous opinion is expen-27 officers in additions to the list of 24 given out yesterday.

Among the officers decorated were Major-General John F. O'Ryan, commanding the Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard) Division, the only guard division commander to investigating the estate. Until an administrator is appointed no one has authority to start a search for Lebaudy's papers. The whereabouts of the bulk of his property, estimated up the German formation, and investigating the estate. Until an ad- planes. One of the Americans was

> Woman Dies on Train. Mrs. Anna Aubuchon, wife of El-

ments at the funeral service that it lis B. Aubuchon of Bonne Terre, was because he was convinced "the Mo., died of tuberculosis at 3:55 o'clock this morning on a Wabash train near Mexico. Mo. She was rewith her husband and daughte: from Denver. The body was removed from the train on its arrival at Union Station here.



Shop; Machines Were Taken in Last Three Weeks.

RECOVERED AFTER 3-DAY VIGIL

A three-day watch by four detec tives at Otto Weisel's paint shop, others were plunged in the water of the state of ble and self-contained day since she killed her husband. Her condition his flying explains in France last

brother of T. J. Rucker of the by Wagner and another car were identified by their engine numbers.

machines All of the cars have been returned to their owners. They have been repainted and overhauled and are in much better condition than when

to the paint ship for one of the



WHEN SKATNG AS ICE BREAKS

Detectives Arrest Two Men Calling at Pair Rescued Saved After They Had Clung to a Tree With Their Bodies Half Submerged.

Two boys were drowned and two others were plunged in the water a pond near Normandy, St. Louis | peace conference yesterday is | County, broke as the boys were skat-The rned were Wilfred Grace. his flying exploits in France last proved." Her daughter, Jacqueline, summer, has reached New York on his way home. He has one plane of room in the suite of Sheriff Seaman in the jail most of the day. Both wear deep mourning.

Mrs. Lebaudy continued to receive a large number of letters, many of them from former acquaintances of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," offering to help her. Her lawyer is offering to help her. Her lawyer is a season and three companions were pilot-offering to help her. Her lawyer is a season and season of Michael Grace. The machines, all stolen about three weeks ago, are owned by Dr. William Schaeffer, 13, son of Christine the tone of "affectionate ven william Schaeffer, 13, son of Christine Clemenceau explicitly to his credit, but his flying avenue, and John Horan, 5355 are owned. William Schaeffer, 10, came near the speech of Premier Lloyd of Great Britain.

The particular exploit for which he was decorated, as was exclusively told in the Post-Dispatch, occurred them from former acquaintances of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," of the late "Emperor of the Post-Dispatch occurred them form former acquaintances of the late "Emperor of the Sahara," of t 10-year-old son of Michael Grace.

George Paquet of 428 Hurck street, was arrested yesterday when he went to the paint ship for the street was a street of the paint ship for the street was a street of the paint ship for the street was a street of the paint ship for the street was a street of the street of

"I will always wear shoes with Neolin Soles," writes Mr. M. Newman of the I. Newman Mfg. Co. of Minneapolis. "They are superior soles in every way, waterproof, more comfortable and more durable. After many months of wear they remain in good condition."

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absolute waterproofness. Get Neölin-soled shoes for your whole family. They are found nearly everywhere and in all styles. Have worn shoes re-paired with Neölin Soles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to out-

Cincinnati

POINCARE'S PEACE

care's address at the opening

When There Isn't Enough Chicken to Go Around

thing happened. I forgot that Jin's Aunt Elizabeth was coming to di ner! There was a little chicken le Jim and me. And then suddenly remembered. For a minute I scared to death, because Aunt Elm bill problem lies in getting soles that wear a long time—Neolin Soles.

They are scientifically made, very tough and yet have the other qualities that soles should have—comfort and absolute waterproofness. Get Neolingals of the sole of the less of everything. But five minutes later I was as happy as a lark, concocting the most extensive dish of chicken a la king you everything. saw. I cut some mushrooms and r peppers and slices of hard boiled e into the chicken, and instead sherry (Aunt Elizabeth doesn't prove of liquor), I put in a big to spoonful of Al Sauce. Well, I we you could have heard her at the you could have heard her ask gave it that Parisian flavor. I me told Jim until afterwards what ne Neolin Soles | told Jim until afterwards was happened, but I certainly thanked as lucky stars for Al Sauce.—ADV.

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562 Supreme Dress Bargains! 350 New Dresses in Advance 212 Smart Dresses in Late Spring Styles Mid-winter Styles The materials from which these Dresses are Scores of desirable styles for street, after-About two-thirds of these Dresses are of silkso smartly fashioned would, in most cases. cost noon and office wear, in a variety great enough satins, taffetas and Georgette combinations more than this sale price. to satisfy the most critical. The best things will while the others are of serge and Oxford cloth. In style, in magnitude, in value-giving-this naturally go first, so be here when the store Not for a long time have you been able to seis the best Dress sale for many months. opens at 9:00 o'clock. cure such splendid Dresses at so low a price. Almost Unbelievable Values—These New Dresses at Less Than Wholesale Cost!! -No C. O. D'S. -No Approvals. All Sales Final. -No Refunds. Do not buy more than you can keep; for in fairness to all, severy sale will be final. -No Exchanges.

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Chicken round

ay the most awful? I forgot that Jim's a little chicken left enough to cream for !! And then suddenly Id or a minute I was

Detroit

Our Optical Department has been removed to temporary quarters, in the rear of the Lace Department, in the space formerly occupied by the Dyeing and Cleaning Department.

STIX. BAER & FULLER The Dyeing and Cleaning Dept. has been removed to temporary quarters adjoining the Best Office of Main Place Sinth street side.

the Post Office on Main Floor, Sixth street side.

One-Day Sale-Before Inventory

TWICE each year, before taking inventory, we hold a one-day sale. Our aim and our purpose being the disposal of all small lots. To accomplish this, we reduce the prices to such a point that our customers will eagerly avail themselves of the excellent opportunities for saving which we present. No mail or phone orders filled.

WE urge all St. Louisans who are seeking unusual bargains to come to the store early tomorrow morning and spend most of the day, visit as many of the departments as possible. A partial list of the many wonderful values is herewith printed, and extreme price sacrifices have been made in all instances.

One-Day Sale of

Furs Lapin Seal Coats, full-length models, with collar, cuffs and border of taupe wolf, \$115.00 Near-Seal Coat with cat lynx Near-Seal Coat with Case Seal Coolar, cuffs and border.

Gray Suede Leather Topcoat, Tan Leather Coat, plaid Natural Nutria Coatee, sleeveless model, collar and belt of Hudson seal, \$79.50 Natural Nutria sleeveless Coatee, Kolinsky Marmot Coatees, Natural Siberian Squirrel

Stole,
Taupe Nutria Stole,
Taupe Nutria Stole,
Fox Scarfs in black, Kamchatka and kit fox,
Muffs of fox, Kolinsky,
squirrel, ringtail, nutria,
Hudson seal and mole, \$37.50
Dyed Civet Cape, tail trimmed Natural Opossum Set, \$22.30 Also unusual reductions on all other high-priced Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Separate Muffs and Neckpieces. (Fur Dept.—Third Floor)

One-Day Sale of

Coats Brown Satin Coat, trimmed in brown velvet, belted modlined throughout with salmor satin, \$55.00 White Brocaded Faille Coat, der, Dark Blue Satin Coat, loose Tan Velveteen and Leather Sport Coat, Seal Plush Box Coats, \$49.75 Caracul Cloth Short Coats Tan Covert and Leather Black Velvet Coat with Australian opossum collar, \$35.00 Long Caracul Cloth Coat Corduroy Coat with Australian opossum collar, \$35.00 Large Shepherd Check Coats in green and tan and tan and

Rose Jersey Golfing Coats, 6 Pekin Blue Velour Sport Rose-Colored Top Sport

One-Day Sale of

Suits

21 Navy Blue and Black Serge Suits, Spring weight, \$15 7 Taffeta Silk Suits, \$18 Black and White Check Suits Green Velveteen Fur-Trimmed Suit, \$35 I Hickson Tan Tricotine Suit at \$59.75 Hickson Black Velveteen (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Blouses

Cassaque, reduced to \$22.50 Taupe Suit Blouse, Afternoon Blouses, \$1 Handmade Suit Blouses, Handmade Flesh Voiles, \$7.50 Black Blouses, \$6.75

Black Blouses, I table of silks or cottons, \$1.75 table of silks or cottons, \$2.25 1 table of silks or cottons, \$3.50 (Third Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Dresses

12 Evening Dresses, slightly 25 Silk and Serge Dresses, 15 Serge Dresses, \$15. 18 Silk and Velvet Dresses, 14 Afternoon and Velvet Dress 20 Dinner, Afternoon and Street Frocks, \$45.00 17 Dinner, Evening and Street Gowns—exclusive models,

One-Day Sale of Misses'

Outer-Apparel Velour de Laine Coat-seal Velour de Laine Coat—cape

I Duotone Coat, wolf collar, r Blue Leather Motor Coat, Gray Leather and Silvertone Coat \$89.00 15 Velour and Kersey Coats some fur trimmed \$16.50

1 Sweater Dress—tan and blue,

Navy Tricotine Dress, \$35:00 1, Black Kitten's Ear Dress, I Taupe Kitten's Ear Dress, 1 Navy Silk Duvetyn Dress, White Serge Dress, beaded,

3 White Serge Dresses, satin 12 Georgette and Satin Dresses, 30 Taffeta Dresses, 22 Serge Dresses \$17.50

One-Day Sale of

House Dresses 50 Light Percale Dresses, in

small sizes only, 790 20 Terry Robes, in blue and 75 White Dressing Sacques, 10 Albatross Negligees, blue (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Skirts

Black Velvet, braid trimmed, Wool Plaid, accordion pleated. Taffeta, with tunics, \$9.95 \$4.95 Silk Poplins, 3 black and gold stripe satin, 2 navy stripe silk, pleated, \$9.95

> One-Day Sale of Silks

All-Silk Ginghams, yard, 98c These are beautiful check and plaid combinations of light Spring colors.
Gold Pongee, 40-inch, yard, 79c
Old Gold Khaki-Kool, 36-inch, Gold Striped Khaki-Kool, 36inch, yard,
Gold Rajah, 36-inch, yard, 98c
Red, White and Blue Habutai, 36-inch. Reseda, Myrtle, Bengaline, 36-Red Moire Poplin, 24-inch.

One-Day Sale of

Millinery 48 Satin and Straw Hats,

\$1.98 Untrimmed and ready-to-wear satin and straw combina-tions, Roll Sailors, off the face Hats and Turbans in black and

35 Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed Hass, \$1.98 Panne Velvet and Beaver Combinations Ready to -Wear Hats, also Lyons velvet hand-made, soft finish Untrimmed Hats in various shapes. Black in various shapes. Black and a few colors.

75 Untrimmed and Readyto-Wear Hats, \$1.00 Lyons Velvet, Velvet and Fur, Panne Velvet and Beaver Hats, untrimmed and some trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands. Black, also colors.

50 Children's Hats, \$1.98 Children's Tailored Hats of velvet with grosgrain ribbon bands and bows.

75 Children's Hats, 98c Pokes, Mushrooms and Sail-ors of velvet with fancy ribbon trimming in black and colors.
(Third Floor,

> One-Day Sale of Girls'

Outer-Apparel

26 Coats-velour, kersey and mixtures \$9.95 12 Serge Dresses \$9.75 1 table of soiled Dresses, priced \$1.98 to \$4.98 table of soiled Middies, priced 79c to \$2.98

One-Day Sale of

Petticoats Taffeta Silk Petticoats

changeables and stripes, \$3.75 18 Cotton Top and Silk Flounce Petticoats at \$2.00 24 Cotton Petticoats, in plaid (Second Floor,)

One-Day Sale of

Sweaters

12 Women's Brush Wool Sweat 4 Wool Sweaters in Nile green, 3 Ribbon Sweaters, sleeveless, 6 Odd Fiber Sweaters, soiled, Shoulderettes, light blue, Copenhagen and white, \$1.00 24 Cap and Scarf Sets, of Angora wool, red only, 12 Angora Collar and Cuff Sets 14 White Shetland Jackets, 500 (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of Undermuslins and Aprons

Odd lot Corset Covers, Draw-ers and Camisoles, choice Odd lot Camisoles, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats and Nightgowns, hand embroid-ered and of silk, at greatly reduced prices 24 Sample Bungalow Aprons 36 Sample Bungalow Aprons 50 Sample Bungalow Aprons

One-Day Sale of

Dress Goods

35 yards Tan Covert Coating 54-inch, yard, 65 yards Scotch Suiting, 54-in., \$1.35 125 yards Palm Beach Suiting, 54-inch, yard, 49 yards Black Eponge Coat-ing, 54-inch, yard, \$1.98 ing, 54-inch, yard, ing, 54-inch, yard, 55 yards Pink Wool Batiste, 44-\$1.00 35 yards Pink Crepe Egypta, 44-inch, yard, 25 yards Green, Serge, white line, 44-inch, yard, \$1.00 30 yards Gray Wool Heavy Serge, 36-inch, yard, 60c 20 yards Cadet French Wool Serge, 36-inch, yard, 60c (Second Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Wash Goods

White India Linon, yard, 150 White Wool Baby Flannel, per Silk-Embroidered Baby Flan-Zephyr Gingham, yard, Zephyr Gingham, yard, 500 David & John Anderson's Imported Gingham, 890 White Organdie, yard, 190 White Organdie, 38-inch, White Organdie, 38-inch, White Voile, 38-inch, White Voile, 38-inch, White Pique, 27-inch, White Pique, 36-inch, yard,

Nainsook, 10 yards for \$3.95 Nainsook, 10 yards for \$3.95 Nainsook, 10 yards for \$2.95 Luna Lawn, 38-inch, 25c Silk and Lisle Foulards, 36-Shirting Madras, yard, Shirting Maures,
Tub Silk Shirting,
White Linaire, 38-inch,
White Batiste, 36-inch,
(Second Flor

One-Day Sale of

Linens

Odd lot of All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths, 25% to 3314% off Madeira Luncheon Napkins. hand scalloped and hand em-broidered, dozen, \$5.95 Madeira Luncheon Cloths, slightly soiled, hand scal-loped and hand embroidered, 72-inch size, each, \$79.00 Dinner Napkins of fine damask, 20x20 inches, dozen, \$3.50 Mercerized Table Damask, 58inch, yard, Japanese Luncheon Sets, 13 Japanese Bedspreads, for full and three-quarter size beds, each, Bleached Pattern Tablecloths,

soiled, each, \$1.25 Breakfast Cloth's, hemmed, 50 inches square, 890 Card Cloths, embroidered, each Filet Tablecloths, 72 inches round, each, \$4.95 Bridge Sets, consisting of cloth and four napkins, \$1.50 Dinner Napkins of fine damask, 21x21 inches, dozen, \$3.95 Embroidered Pillowcases, per pair, \$1.00 All-Linen Pattern Tablecloths,

70x70 inches, each, \$4.50 Half-Linen Kitchen Toweling, yard, All-Linen Barnsley Crash Toweling, yard, 25c Huck Towels, 17x34 inches, each, 22c All-Linen Double Satin Table Damask, yard, \$2.50 All-Linen Silver Bleached Dice Damask, yard, \$1.50 72-inch Bleached Table DamOne-Day Sale of

Corsets and Brassieres

pairs Fro-Laset (Front-Lace) Corsets, of handsome material, \$5.50
14 pairs Mme. Irene Corsets 11 pairs W. B. Reduso Corsets extra sizes, \$3.25 110 pairs Corsets, high-grade makes, odd lots and solled. 97 pairs Misses' Corsets and Corset Waists, \$1.00 47 Brassieres, of fancy pink satin and lace, 123 Fancy Brassieres and Satin

One-Day Sale of

Infants' Wear 2 White Net Party Dresses, lace trimmed, over silk drop, 2 Quilted Japanese Silk Wrappers, \$3.00 4 Silk Kimonos, hand embroidered, 3 to 5 year sizes, \$3.00 6 Empire Dresses, hand em-broidered, 2 and 3 year sizes. 5 Corduroy Winter Coats, \$3.00 12 Imported Corduroy and Serge Coats, \$7.50 12 Beacon Cloth Bathrobes, 500 24 Buntings, with hoods, \$1.00 24 pairs Drawer Leggins, of wool, in red and Copenhagen shades, 750 All soiled Dresses. Novelties,

One-Day Sale of

Pillow Slips and odd Gar-ments at a discount of 50%

(Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs 36 Men's Handkerchiefs, all linen, each. 500 10 dozen Men's Linen Handker-

chiefs, with initial in letter
"M" only, each, 25c
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs,
with initial in different styles, odds and ends, each, 150 All-Linen Handkerchiefs, allaround embroidered hems, each. 12 boxes Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, initialed, 1/2 dozen in box, for \$1.50 dozen Real Madeira Initial Handkerchiefs, each, 350 Handkerchiefs, each, 350 40 Men's Linen Handkerchiefs,

Women's Handkerchiefs, odds and ends, each, (Main Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Knit Underwear 50 Women's Vests-fleeced,

high neck, long sleeves. soiled, each 15 Women's Cotton Vests—light weight, with long sleeves, regular size; 3 for 85c; each 29c 75 Children's Shirts or Pants—medium weight and fleeced cotton, 3 garments 85c; gar-100 Boys' Suits-fleeced, long sleeves, ankle length, imperfect 50 Women's Union Suits fleeced, soiled, special \$1.15 35 Girls' Union Suits—medium weight 48 Boys' Union Suits-part wool, long sleeves, ankle One-Day Sale of

Men's Footwear Odd lots in Gunmetal Shoes,

lace and button styles, sizes somewhat broken, pair, \$1.95 Men's Felt Slippers—high and soles, assorted colors, pair, Men's Bath Slippers, Turkish and blanket cloth, pair, 39c

One-Day Sale of

Women's Footwear

Skating Shoes-tan, black or white, broken sizes, pr., \$4.25 Felt Slippers-various colors, broken sizes, pair 79c Traveling Slippers-black or tan, pair,
Japanese Bi doir Slippers + various colors, broken sizes.

pair, 350 Bath Slippers—odds and ends, not all sizes, pair, 15c
Slipper Buckles and Ornaments, at 10c
Shoe Polishing Outfits—consisting of one box black Polish, Dauber and Brush

One-Day Sale of Children's

Footwear 25 pairs Children's Moccasins at, pair, 690 35 pairs Children's Ballet Slippers, black or white, pair,

75 pairs Infants' Shoes black kid or patent leather with colored tops, pair, 500 40 pairs Children's Felt Slippers, pair,
Little Gents' and Boys' Boots, at, pair, \$1.49 o pairs "Kewpie Twin"

One-Day Sale of

Hosiery Odd assortment of Sill: Hoisery — white embroidered, dropstitch, in out sizes, plain, open clocks, at a discount 75 pairs Women's fine All-silk Stockings—in evening shades, pair Odd assortment of Women's Silk Stockings—light colors, pair 36 pairs Women's Silk and Wool Stockings-in colors: 18 pairs Motor Hose-in colors, pair 855c
175 pairs Women's Boot Silk
Hose—full fashioned, colors only, pair 200 pairs Women's Riber Silk

Stockings-in colors only, (Main Flo One-Day Sale of

Women's Neckwear

50 pieces of real Irish Neckone lot of assorted Neckwear One lot of assorted Neckwear 25 Fancy Scarfs at 3 Fancy Marabou Muffs, each

at 20 Velvet Skating Sets at (Main Floor.) One-Day Sale of

Gloves 3 pairs black Fur Gloves, per 1 pair Blended Muskrat Gloves, 18 pairs 12-button Gloves, real kid, pair,

12 pairs Women's and Misses' Long Doeskin Gloves, per 24 pairs Women's Wool Jersey Gloves, silk lined, pair, \$1.00 36 pairs Women's Wool Jersey Gloves, unlined, pair, 750 18 pairs Children's Kid Mittens.

fleece lined, pair, 6 pairs Children's English Knit Wool Gloves, pair, 550 pairs Children's Mocha Gloves, fleece ined, per pair, 36 pairs Women's Gray Jersey Gloves, slip-on style, pair, 690 60 pairs Women's Cape Gloves. one clasp, small sizes, per

One-Day Sale of Men's Gloves

pairs of Men's Fur Gloves, blended muskrat, pair, \$13.50 4 pairs Men's Fur Gloves, sable coney, pair, \$7.50 5 pairs Men's Fur Gloves, of beaver, pair, \$9.00
18 pairs Mulehide Gloves, wool lined, pair, \$4.00 14 pairs Horsehide Mittens, lamb lined, pair. \$4.00
II pairs Horsehide Gauntlets, one finger, pair, \$3.25 pairs Cape Gloves, fleece

lined, pair.

200 pairs Cape and Mocha
Gloves, one clasp, pair, \$1.39
36 pairs black Gauntlets. at,
\$1.69

One-Day Sale of Lace Curtains Two, three and four pair lots 125 pairs, at, the pair,

64 pairs, at, the pair, 59 pairs, at, the pair, 80 pairs, at, the pair, 26 pairs at, the pair 40 Velvet Overdrapes, valance, all colors, Velvet Overdrapes, with ralance, all colors, \$5.25 valance, all colors, Sample Overdrapes, at, each, \$1.95. \$2.95 and \$3.95 rials, at, vard, 485 vards Overdrapery Materials, at, vard, \$1.75 750 yards Cretonnes, good pat-

terns and colors, yard, 256 320 yards Cretonnes, good patterns and colors, yard, 390 472 vards Cretonnes, good patterns and colors, yard. 5 Chinese Table Punners at a Odd Tapestry, Velour and Japanese Runners'at a discount of astac; 8 Cedar Chests at, each, \$11.50

a Cedar Chests at each. \$14.85 3 Cedar Trundle Boxes, each. 6 Rurlan Screens, 4-fold, \$6.50 6 Rurlan Screens, 2-fold, \$4.00 8 Red Sets of voile, slightly soiled, at a discount of so

One-Day Sale of Music Rolls A goodly number of slightly soiled Music Rolls in this

(Fourth Floor.)

One-Day Sale of

Chinaware 99-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set, \$16.50 91-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set. \$14.50

q4-Piece English Porcelain

Dinner Set. \$24.50

q3-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set.

Sweetmeat Sets, Lily Bowls, Potterv Vases, Metal Boxes, Iapanese Vases, Pottery Iardinieres,

Plaster Figures, Plaster Figures. Royal Dux Figure, Royal Dux Figures, Royal Dux Figure. 2 Royal Dux Figures. 6 Table Centers, glass

6 Indirect Lighting Fixtu 8 Table Lamps, to Silk Shades, 8 Silk Shades. 15 Pressed Glass Water Sets.

21 Semi-Cut Berry Berwls, 84c 23 Handled Flower Elaskets. (Fifth Floor)

One-Day Sale of

Housewares Water-Power Wash Machines (shopworn), \$8.75 Thor Electric Vacuum Clean ers (samples), 6 Bissell's Hand-Power uum Cleaners (samples). \$4.95 Wicker Baby Bassinetts

(shopworn). \$1.80 Fireless Cookers (Dunlex) Glass Percolators (Filtrola) samples, \$3.50 Bathroom Scale, white enam-eled, imperfect. \$10.00 eled, imperfect, \$10.00
18 Nursery Chairs, white enameled (imperfect), \$1.75
6 Outdoor Clothes Dryers, slightly imperfect, \$1.76
6 White Enameled Metal Witchen Stools (soiled), \$7.50
4 White Enameled Metal Wash

Stands (soiled). \$1.75 7 8-ft. Stepladders, well made (soiled), \$1.00 12-ft. Stepladders, well made

(soiled). 50 12-inch Round Nickel-Plat ed Travs.
Wash Wringers for station. Enameled Savory Double
Boilers, \$1.25 Fancy Flower and Plant

Baskets (soiled). \$1.75
26 Asbestos Table Pads
(soiled), sizes 42, 45, 48, 52,
56, 60, inch. \$2.75 Steak Planks, nickel-plated frames.
Baby Carriages, reed (soiled) Fulton Collapsible Go-Certs. A. B. Gas Range, high oven Maiestic Gas Laundry Stove. on legs, Baby Play Yards, folding

14 Aquariums, steel frame enameled. 30 Miller Night Latches. 30 (Fifth Floor) One-Day Sale of

Wall Paper Lincrusta Walton, heavy in-destructible paper, in relief designs, good material for wainscoting. Per vard, 750 Picture Moldings, white enamel and wood finishes, per ft., 20 6-Inch Plate Rail, oak finish, the foot,
Bundle lots of Paper, including plain, tapestry, bedroom Pa-pers, etc., marked without re-gard to cost.

(Fourth Floor.)

Sale Before Inventory—In the Downstairs StoreOne Day

One-Day Sale of

Millinery 25 Trimmed Hats, velvet and panne velvet with feather and fancy embroidery trimmings in black and colors, at \$1.00 100 Velvet Untrimmed Hats pokes and mushroom styles, with satin and grosgrain ribbon trimming. Black and colors,

Velvet and Felt Ready-to-Wear Hats with band trim-mings, also Children's Felt Hats with ribbon trimmings, 250 Feather Bands, Pads, Stickups, Fruits, Roses, Lacquered Reed Ornaments, Pins, Fancy Ornaments, Feathers and Flow-

One-Day Sale of Ready-to-Wear 14 Silk Dresses for women and

31 Cloth Suits for women and misses,

85 Winter Coats, sizes 16 to 52 Crepe de Chine Dresses, 16 25 Girls' Coats, 6 to 12 years, 5 Blanket Robes, \$2.00

58 Mussed Silk Waists, 36 to \$1.95

68 good Georgette and Crepe

40 Middie Bleuses, slightly

de Chine Waists,

One-Day Sale of Curtains and

Draperies 1200 yards Scrim and Marquisette Remnants, the yard, 90 2175 yards Scrim and Marquisette Remnants, the yard, 12c 16,000 yards Marquisette and Voile Remnants, the yard, 18c 1500 yards Cretonne Remnants, the yard, 190 3600 yards Novelty Marquisette and Voile Remnants, the

3100 yards Madras and Grenadine Remnants, the yard, 290 1800 yards Cretonne Remnants, the yard, 36c 2200 yards Plain Overdrapery Material Remnants, yard, 39c 42 pairs small lots of Curtains,

2175 yards Figured Overdra-pery Material Remnants, the 176 pairs small lots of Curtains, the pair. 221 pairs small lots of Curtains, the pair,

71 pairs small lots of Curtains,

One-Day Sale of Footwear

Women's Felt Slippers-accumulations of short lines, samples, odds and ends, various colors, sizes somewhat broken, pair,
Women's White Canvas Spats at the pair 100 Children's Felt Slippers-plaid ankle strap style; leather soles, pair

One-Day Sale of Muslin Underwear and Children's Wear

15 Children's Corduroy Winter 8 Children's Winter Coats, \$2 10 Sateen Petticoats, red. 500 32 Infants' Navy Sweaters, 500 38 Drawer Leggins, Copenhagen and rose, 4 Wool Sweaters, green and Copenhagen, \$2.00 90 Boudoir Caps, silk and lace,

at 14 White Aprons, lace and embroidery trimmed, 250 25 Corset Covers, lace trimmed. at 32 Infants' Slips, nainsook, 150 12 Mulin Nightdrawers, 250 50 Gray Flannelette Rompers 50 odd Caps, wool, occafs, with inge, 250 50 Children's Flannelette Nightdrawers, 39c 36 Children's Nightgowns, 1 to 2 years, (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets and Brassieres 188 pairs Corsets, broken lots,

One-Day Sale of

in many popular makes, some slightly soiled, white and 97 pairs Corsets, odds and 48 Brassieres, lace or embroid ery-2'so fancy pink Bust One-Day Sale of Hosiery

180 pairs Children's Stockings, small sizes, the pair. 110 100 pairs Boys' Stockings, small sizes, the pair, 250 200 pairs Men's Woolen Socks, the pair, 150 pairs Women's Wool Stock-(Downstairs Store)

> One-Day Sale of Laces

350 yards of assorted Laces of various kinds, yard, 20 Odds and ends of Laces of va rious kinds, yard, Val. Laces, Edges and Insertions, per dozen yards, 25c One-Day Sale of Rugs

9 Highspire Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., seconds, each, \$12.98 34 heavy grade Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, each, \$2.90 11 Congoleum Art Rugs, 9x12 ft., damaged, each, \$6.98 ft., damaged, each, \$6.98 6 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 8.3x 10.6 ft., each, \$15.73 30 Steel Door Mats, 18x30 in. 396 square yard Felt Linoleum Remnants, seconds, square (Downstairs Store)

One-Day Sale of Hair Switches, 49c

15 dozen Hair Switches, nat-ural wavy; 22, 24 and 26-inch

Final.

ROSE RICE excellent food; a Lb. 100	IN ARMY AND MARIN
Grandma Small Washing size 4C South Powder package 4C South Powder Powde	Of Total Listed 65,845. Deaths—137 Casualties of Today's Record.
Cleanser the quality, 8C per can Bulk; fresh, Butter per pound. 19C Clean EASY A snap 10 48C buyers Bars 48C Fels-Naptha 2 bars 13c Crystal White for fine laun- 6C Crystal White for fine lau	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.— hundred and thirty-seven army ualties, of which 68 are deaths, pear in today's official casualty An acompanying roster of co-
BARLEY low price: 5C Star Soap An exceptionally 7C Chipped glass tumbler 10C Nice, sound	tions makes a net addition of the number of deaths, a net a tion of 31 to the wounded, and net deduction of 58 from the ner of missing. With today's a
LIMA BEANS Recleaned 15c PINK BEANS Ideal for making chile, 10c per lb	tions and corrections, the number army casualties listed to date up the various classifications is: Killed in action 30 Died from wounds 15 Died of disease 18 Died from accident and other causes 25 Died, unclassified
TOMATOES Solid packed, rich red ripe, No. 2 cans. a big opportunity for saving. 11C 18C 10C 3 for 25C 3 for 25C	Total deaths
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APRICO1S good syrup: 15 child leavy syrup: 29 cots: No. 20 child syrup: No. 24 cans	Hudson, Winston. Wounded severely—William Miles, Gray's Summit. Wounded, degree undetermine Corp. Eric C. Klick, Fairfield. Wounded slightly—Charles Bales, Norborne. Illinois.
Country BREAD Fresh Baked Kroger's CAKES Pure, rich, wholesome	Killed in action (previously ported missing)—Cook Aug. P. botta, Kewanee. Died of wounds—Corp. Orval Boggs, Greeny. Wounded severely—Lieut. Guý
Made clean, baked clean, sold clean; wrapped in waxed paper to retain to retain the motivation of the	Jacobson, Wayne City. Wounded, degree undetermin (previously reported missing)— W. Brinkman, Mascoutah. Wounded slightly—David W
the moisture: 1 loaf for Vanilla Wafers, Marshmallow cocoa Creams Rye Bread a big 24-oz. 10c	34, INCLUDING TWO SALOON MEN, IN SUNDAY RAI
Macaroni or Spaghetti Mich, wholesome, nourishing the state of sea shells; 44c or Noodles fine; per 13c shell Macaroni when served still has the apearance of sea 15c shells and makes a most appetizing dish; lb.	Police Confiscate Quantity of Liquand Beer at Various Places. Thirty-four men, including two loon keepers, were arrested and
FILOUR When the kind you bought before the war. Country Club High Patent Country Club High Patent Rib or PORK CHOPS Cut from 32c 22c 22c	quantity of beer and other liquid confiscated in police raids yesterd Four men were held as a result the raids and warrants against the will be applied for today. The overs were released. In Daniel J. Murphy's saloon, 5 Easton avenue, the police arres
A smooth, velvety texture; creamy white in color. Makes the most delicious cakes you ever ate. Housewives often try a different brand of flour every time they buy, but once they buy Country Club, they become regular customers.	Murphy and seven customers at they had forced a rear door. To customers were lined against bar, the police reported. At the saloon of P. J. Sulliv
48 LB. \$2.88 Hraunschweiger, per lb27e/Tongue Blood Sausage, per lb24e Cervelnt, per lb	5736 North Market street, Sulli- and six men, who fled from the loon-to the second floor when raid occurred, were arrested. At the Allen Social Club, 811 len avenue, 11 men were arrested, cases of bottled beer confiscated, the home of Peter Hartmann, 1
Feet, fresh, ner pound, Se; Pic Kidneys, ner nound, 10e pound, 10e po	South Tenth street, police found men drinking and confiscated f cases of beer. Hartmann was rested.
White, pure, clean. Bring Blue Label Makes the most de- licious candles-serv- ed with hot cakes	TOLD OF IMPENDING RA
Pancake Flour Character 1 3c Jemina's: 1 4c BUCKWHEAT Bulk: 1 0c Country 1 3c Jent per pkg. 1 4c FLOUR per pkg. 1 3c Jent pkg. 1 4c FLOUR	started an investigation, followin statement made to Newstead Ave Police by Jeane Nelson, a waitr in which she said that she was t of the raid by two detectives th
MOLASSES Bree Rubbit, green 1 2c 24 22c for table use; 15c 24 28c xet; No. 14 cans. 29c No. 14 cans. 21c cans. 22c for table use; 15c 24 28c xet; No. 14 cans. 29c No. 14 cans. 21c cans. 29c xet; No. 14 cans. 29c xet; No. 15c cans. 29c xet; No. 16c cans. 29c xet; No. 17c cans. 29c xet; No.	hours before police were scheduled to visit the Smee Hotel, 3942 Olive street, at 1 a. m. yesterday. She told raiding officers that knew of the raid at 10 o'clock Satiday night. She said she had "ning to fear," so remained on duty the hotel.
BEANS BUTTER SCAMPBELL'S OUPS Large whole beans, in rich tomato sauce: a silice of a sili	In the raid the police arrested then and women. Ten of these h were released. Six women were h when they gave the hotel as the address. Two men and the proptor, John H. Smee, 36 years old, walso held and will be sent to pocourt.
pork added for flavor, 17-oz tins Asst. flavors, a tasty fruity dessert, made quickly, per pkg. Lard Compound Per 25c Crisco Pound 30c Mazola Cookins-salad 36c Quart 68c	Following the raid the posearched the place and found 16 k tles of beer and a bottle of whi on ice in a box in the kitchen. ditional charges were then fagainst Smee.
PET OLEO BLANTON CHIANAID TROCO	For Soldiers. We dye army overcoats blue, brogreen, black. Star Dyeing and Clering Co. Three stores, eight phon—Adv.
DLIVE OIL Country can . \$1.85	THIEVES LEAVE LIBERTY BON Burglars in the home of Char Rowden, 4119 Juniata street, in
MALT NUTRINE Large bottle. 17c The butterine for hot cakes or biscutts. That's where the pure. rich, pasteurized cream in which it is churned shows up, Only one quality—always the best that can be churned. 390 Brand A rich, full-bodied drink that you will appreciate; ib, sealed package.	absence of the family yesterd found \$1200 in Liberty bonds wh they tossed on the floor, taking o \$75 worth of jewelry when they parted.
WASHBOARDS Glober 40c ARGO STARCH to loss 12 to per 1 23c Scourche: 4c TOILET PAPER Crepe, tolls. 3 5 10c Soz. 4 5 25c Nondale or 10c Nonland to 10c Nonland	At the home of Michael Brenec 1523 Hickory street, treasurer of Ukranian National Home Investm Co., burglars took \$300 worth Liberty Bonds. \$85 belonging Brenecke and \$11 belonging to
KROGER'C A QUALITY STORE IN	Other burglaries reported were the home of William Hoffman, 4 Connecticut street, jewelry we \$150; Charles W. Blackwell, 4
Coffee and Tea Importers NEIGHBORHOOD	Connecticut street, jewelry we \$100; Mrs. Sophia Schwerdtm 1214* Connecticut street, jewelry worth \$200, and Walter H. Bro 6016 Enright avenue, jewelry wo

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AITRESS SAYS SHE WAS TOLD OF IMPENDING RAID

Chief of Police O'Brien today arted an investigation, following a atement made to Newstead Avenue blice by Jeane Nelson, a waitress which she said that she was told the raid by two detectives three ours before police were scheduled visit the Smee Hotel, 3942-44

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IEVES LEAVE LIBERTY BONDS

Surglars in the home of Charles widen, 4119 Juniata street, in the sence of the family yesterday, and \$1200 in Liberty bonds which tossed on the floor, taking only worth of jewelry when they de

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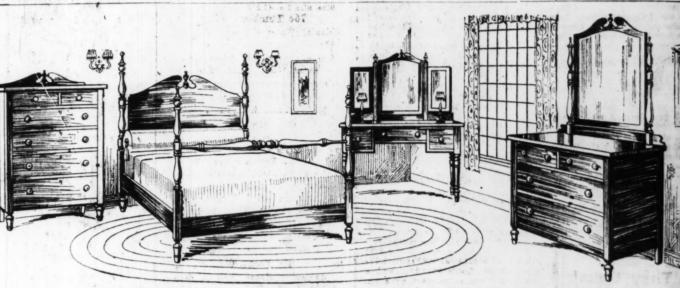
In addition to our regular stock of Silks we added \$25,000.00 worth of new Spring Silks that have just been received-and these, too, are on sale at one-fourth off the regular price. All black silks and black velvets excepted.

> By no means pass this opportunity by, because you know what Vandervoort Quality Silks mean, know that one-fourth off the regular prices mean a real saving to you.

Come prepared in the morning to supply your needs for the Spring and Summer seasons, because Silks are sure to be in great favor during 1919.

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High-grade Furniture for every room in your home is waiting for you here at prices which have been greatly reduced. Great care should be exerted in selecting the furnishings for the homebecause the home surroundings are reflected in each of us. Well constructed furniture combining the dignity and refinement of conservative designs is here at surprising prices.

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A special four-piece mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of a full-sized bed, dresser, chiffonier, three-mirror toilet table, is very attractive. This excellent Suite was formerly priced at \$175.00. During this sale the price is \$125.50

There is a pleasing variety of Suites in mahogany, oak, walnut and bird's eye maple—a variety which will prove satisfactory to the most discriminating tastes.

\$80.00 Hand-Carved Hall Seat \$70.00 Ivory Decorated Day Bed with cretonne covered box spring and roll \$50.00 \$20.00 French gray and white enamel Somnoe with drawer and cupboard \$50.00 fumed oak three-fold Screen with hand decora-\$18.50 tion on canvas panels .

\$135.00 large mahogany inlaid Extension Table-6 ft. diameter and 10 ft. extension \$75.00 \$16.00 Inlaid Mahogany Serving Table \$48.00 Beautiful Mahogany Inlaid Buffet \$32.50 Serving Table to match above buffet \$18.00 Mahogany Serving Table \$30.00 Walnut Serving Table

\$27.00 Mahogany Serving Table \$21.00 Fumed Qak Serving Table \$43.00 Mahogany Serving Table

\$21.50 And many other pieces-too many to list.

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All of the beautiful Persian and Chinese Rugs are included in this great reduction. There are sizes from the small mat to large room sizes-a few of which we are listing below:

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\$140.00 \$200.00 \$120.00 \$108.00 \$420.00 \$260.00 Chinese Rug, size 9.0x12.0

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\$288.00 \$132.00 \$107.20 \$158.40 \$140.00

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All discontinued patterns of Whittalls and Bigelow Wilton Rugs will be closed at the following prices. A good assortment for selection:

\$129.00 Rugs, size 9x12 \$117.00 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 \$21.00 Rugs, size 36x63 \$13.25 Rugs, size 27x54

the yard. Sale price, the yard

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Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet in blue, green, red, gray and brown, which was regularly priced at \$2.00

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Printed Linoleum in tile and hardwood patterns-12 feet wide-formerly priced at \$1.25 and \$1.40 the yard-special, the yard

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15 Overcoats at \$22 Overcoats at 57 \$30 Overcoats at \$1

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PUBLIC LIBRARY SHOWS RARE MUSIC MATERIAL

Leftingwell and Washing- Interesting Display in Art Room for Benefit of Amateurs and Professionals.

An interesting display of music inity Mission School, which material is being made this month meetings in a carpenter shop in the art room of the Public Li-The church was brary, part of which has been lent by collectors and musicians, and is G. Robert was rector. Bishop of historical interest. Five tables, the eight cases, four large exhibit screens scords show, was when he and 48 winged frames are used.

The exhibit includes pictures, books and catalogues of musical inthe Christian Year in Music" was struments from early ages to the ad last night at the church, newest mechanical devices, Epiphany, and recital programs bound volumes Palm Sunday, Good Friday, of the symphony programs of Bos-ton, Cincinnati and St. Louis, with being successively represent-analytical notes, music periodicals, encyclopedias and dictionaries of music, vocal and piano music, books on instruction methods interesting to eachers, compositions for holiday and seasons of the year and some material on the moderns; envelopes from the library's file with excerpts, critical and biographical, on each composer, and specimens of printed scores of his work, and miniature orchestral scores composed by such men as D'Indy, Ravel, Mahler and Strauss. Amateurs can borrow one of these and try out on the piano he music for each instrument of

he orchestra. Community Music Represented. Community music is represented by a large number of pamphlets, clippings from papers and magazines and song books. There are means of conserving strength. books on the history of music in America, pieces by American com posers, a collection of musical bibliographies and a few books on appreciation, opera scores and books of music for the blind.

On two large display screens and overflowing into the winged frames are a quantity of portraits of musicians of all kinds-singers, violinists pianists, as well as composers-inluding 36 Beethoven portraits lent by Ernst C. Krohn.

Of the material lent for display ides these, there are broadsides of songs of the Civil War lent by in Gundlach, some Lincoln songs and an interesting lot of litho graphed title pages of music, much of it printed in St. Louis about the middle of the last century.

In some of the cases are original manuscript scores by St. Louis com-posers, Kroeger, Gottschalk, Thumser, Jones, Bollinger, Condon, Moll Krohn, Kern and Levy are repre-

Rare Books and Programs In other cases are rare books and rograms—The Impressario, the first umber of a musical magazine published in St. Louis in 1872, and a Theodore Thomas concert program for 1881 lent by George Enziger; an Fugue, lent by Oswald Thumser some caricuatures of musicians len by Miss Julia Kroeger, a scrapbool lent by Ernest Kroeger , showing a program for his first piano recital in 1879, a Chaminade Club scrapbook ome extremely rare Wagner auto graphs lent by John Gundlach and other autographs of famous musi-cians; Jenny Lind, with a program of her concert here in Wyman Hall in 1851, Richard Strauss, Flotow, Verdi, Seidel. Guilmant and others lent by

Mr. Gundlach, Miss Alice Pettengill and Mr. Ernst C. Krohn. One of the most interesting things in the exhibit is the manuscript score by Charles Skilton, and inas much as the initial performance was given in St. Louis, Jan. 14, by the Pageant Chowal Society, Skilton thought it would be fitting to present his manuscript to the library Skilton has also presented the printed orchestral score for his two Indian lances played by the Symphony Or

chestra on Jan. 5. The exhibit was assembled for the penefit of amateur and professional ntusicians, teachers and students. I nakes no attempt to be an exhibition of the complete music collection of the library, but by showing small groups of scores and books, pictures clippings about music, tries to make clear to the general public that they may become well informed through the library on subjects of nusical interest.

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FRENCH NEWSPAPER MEN THANK AMERICANS AND BRITONS

Representatives Meet in Chamber of Deputies and Talk Over Peace Conference Situation.

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- Representatives of the American and British press in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday met the representatives of the syndicate of "The French democration press" which is composed mostly of Socialists and other opposition news-papers. The French newspaper men hanked the American journalists for their attitude on the question of pubicity at the proceedings of the peace conference and declared that the reg-ulations of the conference as pub-

lished were unacceptable to them.

The French journalists also said they favored complete abolition of the censorship for France as well as the United States and Great Britain and freedom to confer with the delegates to the peace conference and also that they desired open sessions of the conference and the ad-

mission of at least one representative for each newspaper. Socialist newspapermen dis avowed the expressions of the other French journalists against open sesStore Hours 9 to 5:30 Saturday Closing Time Is 6 P. M.

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fants' wear. Blue Bird No. 47,323-Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Poiret Twill, \$2.90 54-in. Poiret Twill in pavy, men's blue or black.

Blue Bird No. 47,324-Taresday Only \$2.50 Epingle, \$1.80 42-in. (all wool) black Epingle.

Blue Bird No. 47,025-Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Serge, \$2.90 54-in. (all wool) French Serge, in Blue Bird No. 47,326-Tuesday Only.

\$5.50 Broadcloth, \$4.00 54-in. Chiffon Broadcloth, navy and men's blue. Blue Bird No. 47,327-Tuesday Only, \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$19.90.

Decorated French Dinner Sets. Service for 6 people. Blue Bird No. 47,328-Tuesday Only. 75c Tumblers, 55c

Colonial Water Glasses, star bot-Blue Bird No. 47,329-Tuesday Only \$6.00 Water Sets, \$3.90

Blue Bird No. 47,330-Tuesday Only \$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$1.80 No. 8 heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles.

Blue Bird No. 47,331-Tuesday Only

Jug and six tumblers, hand cut.

75c Brooms, 55c 4-sewed excellent grade broom Blue Bird No. 47,332-Tuesday Only

\$5.50 Percolators, \$3.90 'Universal'' aluminum Coffee Percolators, 6-cup size. Blue Bird No. 47,323-Tuesday Only. 85c Paint, 65c

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mixed for use, quart. Blue Bird No. 47,334-Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Napkins, \$8.25 22-in. Irish Linen Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 47,335-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Damask, \$2.15 Bleached Union Linen Blue Bird No. 47,336-Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Damask, 80c 72-in. Bleached Mercerized Dam Blue Bird No. 47,337-Tuesday Only, 65c Towels, 55c

19x38 white half-linen Huck Towels, hemstitched. Blue Bird No. 47,338-Tuesday Only. 29c Towels, 22c 18x36 Bleached Turkish Bath Tow

Blue Bird No. 47,339-Tuesday Only \$2.50 Tablecloths, \$2.10 72x77 Mercerized Pattern Cloth.

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Charlotte Walker Has Leading feetly inoffensive plot—"Virtuous Wives." It opened at the West End and Victory.

Charlotte Walker, who won fame as a stage actress, has the leading role in "Every Mother's Son," which pleasrole in "Every Mother's Son," which is the feature for the first half of the week on the Liberty Theater bill. While this is not essentially a war play, but is rather described as a drama of victory and peace, there are some interesting glimpses of life at the front before the closing of the great conflict.

The first half of the which her husband injects her that her role is to flirt dangerously with all the men she can attract an lattice are some interesting glimpses of life at the front before the closing of the great conflict. great conflict.

The play is admirably designed to show the sacrifices made by women in the fight for the freedom of the world. The heroine is a mother who gives her husband and her sons to dane sphere. The woman—Anita gives her husband and her sons to the service—the husband here at of a wrong theory. The catty womhome in the capacity of a dollar-a-home and the sons in various band the most abused and her negbranches of the military service.

There are some excellent bits and "Virtuous Wives" also is the feature touches of romance and the play has at the New Grand Central. cause of its war interest is almost

equally appealing to men.

On the bill also are a "Mutt and LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.edy and a news weekly.

At the Downtown Theaters.

'POLLYANNA' AND 'EXPERIENCE' MAKE RETURN VISITS HERE

Claire Mersereau Has the Title Role Now in the "Glad" Play at the

American. Pollyanna, in the "glad play" bearing her name, returned to St. Louis last night at the American Theater in a new incarnation, Claire Mersereau succeeding Patricia Collinge in the part. Miss Mersereau interprets it up to the expectation of those who have read Eleanor H. Porter's book. She has a "Pollyana" face, and can bring laughter and tears in almost the same breath, Worthy of mention is John Web-ster's playing of a village physician. The audience was extremely large and appreciative.

Another popular favorite, "Experi-ence," that modern and secular version of "Pilgrim's Progress," attract ed a numerous audience at the Shubert-Jefferson last night. There was a new actor in the part of Youth Norman Van Sickle, whose boyish face, figure and bearing won sympathy and pity for the lad on his pil-grimage through the pitfalls of life. Duncan Penwarden was as successful as before in the role of Experience; and the playing of Ebba Andruss as Frailty was commendable.

STEINDEL IN SPLENDID FORM AS "POP" CONCERT SOLDIST

Cellist Plays Tschalkowsky Number, With Popper's Gavotte as an Encore.

Max Steindel, leading cello playe: of the Symphony Orchestra, was the oist at yesterday's popular concert at the Odeon. He was in rare form and as usual his number was received with enthusiasm by his large following. His program feature was Tschaikowsky's variations on a rococo theme, a florid and fantastic composition which afforded good opportunity for him to display his vir-tuosity. This was well done, but many in the audience seemed to find more enjoyment in his encore, Popper's gavotte, played to a masterly piano accompaniment by Rudolph

Other numbers on the bill were Zach's Oriental march, Deliber overture to "Le Roi l'a Dit," two Norwegian dances by Grieg, two en-tr'acts by Massenet, Clifton's adagio for orchestra, played here for the first time, and Berlioz's "Rackoczy

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The Cabaret Girl," frankly billed as "sensational," is the week's feature at the Royal, with Ruth Clifford in the leading role. It tells how the village choir singer won a rich husband by the cabaret route. At the Central the Jeading attraction is Evelyn Nesbit in "The Woman Who Gave."

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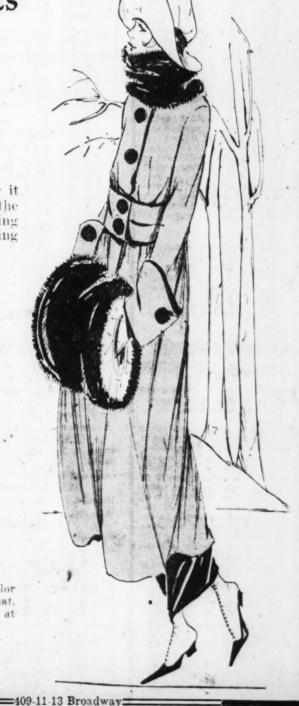
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lesley from which institution both tion of the St. Louis Children's Hos-were graduated last June. Miss pital. Miss Mary Lionberger of 30 Douglas entertained with an in-formal tea for her guest last Thurs-the reservations. day and several informal affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of ner last night to 12 guests prior to ary apartments departed Saturday 6358 Waterman avenue will join the their departure this morning for for New York City for a two-week's winter visitors to San Antonio, Tex., Chicage, where they will make their visit. From there she will go to where they will remain for several home.

Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 4483 ple avenue has as her guest McPherson avenue left Thursday mother, Mrs. Rebecca Lane of Nashevening for a short visit to Topeka, ville, Ill.

for the past year, departed Thursday

Mrs. W. S. Brotherton of 5165

Waterman avenue, will entertain of to return to their home in Austin, Cabanne avenue entertained inform
Tuesday for Lieut. William H. Leahy to return to their home in Austin, Text. Mr. Briggs was assistant to Major George W. Simmons, director of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross. **

Cabanne avenue entertained information at a tea, to announce the engagement of her daughter. Miss Mary Brotherton, to Charles R. Manassa, son of Mrs. Virtual Red Cross. **

Tuesday for Lieut. William H. Leany of the 138th Regiment. During the afternoon and evening Lieut. Leahy will be glad to give any information that he may have concerning memginia Manassa of 5585 Bartmer ave-bers of his company or regiment, to their St. Louis relatives and friend

> St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the meeting Friday installed the following officers: Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw regent; Mrs. W. W. Keyser, first vice regent; Mrs. A. W. Southward, second vice regent; Mrs. J. W. Fristoe. recording secretary; Mrs. John Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Calfee, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Brooks, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Marshall, registrar; Mrs. J. D. Marshall, historian. Directors-Mrs. Shelby Curlee, Mrs. Walter B. Trask, Mrs. Robert Warmack.

The Juvenile Players announce their next performances for Feb. 28 and March 1, at the Artists' Guild Theater, when two fairy plays will be given, "White Magic" and "Little Bridgit," by Netta Syrett. The suc-cess of the premier of the Players on Jan. 4, with the "Happy Princesses," was so great that the Board of Di-rectors feel that there is a permanent place in St. Louis for artistic dramatic performances of children. and it is hoped to have a number of scholarships given to put the Juvenile Players on the basis of a civic organization. Miss Alice Martin and Jo-seph Solari have the direction of the Juvenile Players, the costumes and stage settings are designed by Miss Marguerite Breen, and the musical features are in charge of Mme. Emma da Arman.

A farewell party was given Satur-day evening, Jan. 11, by Mrs. L. Kleinberg at her home, 2930 Thomas street, in honor of her sister, Miss Helena Schiff of New York, who has been visiting her. Fifty guests were entertained. Those who served were Misses Dorothea V. Ciff, Jane G. Smith and Mary Kelner.

MISS CHARLOTTE FILLEY DIES

Body Will Be Brought From New York to County for Burial.

The funeral of Miss Charlotte Fil-

ley, who died in New York yesterday of pneumonia, will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. David D. Walker Jr. of Brentmoor, St. Louis County. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Filley of St. Louis. Mrs. Filley, who lives at the Buckingham Hotel, was with her in her final illness.

Miss Filley had lived in New York

for three years, studying art and designing. She was the grand-daughter of the late Giles Filley, once a leading St. Louis business

Dies After Injuries. Martin C. Kehoe, whose wife wa Miss Florence Kalser of St. Louis died yesterday in Chicago from juries received in a toboggan slide accident. Mrs. Kehoe's sister, Mrs. John Altee of Fort Madison, lo., is remembered as Miss Laurie Kalser, former champion woman golfer

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of Hosmer Hall and of Washington University, class 1916, and a mem-ber of the Pi Phi Fraternity. She "FRAMINGHAM EXPERIMENTERS "FRAMINGHAM EXPERIMENTERS" took an active part in the dramatic

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Mrs. Frank Davidson of 5931 Maple avenue has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Land of Nashville, Ill.

throughout the United States.

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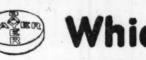
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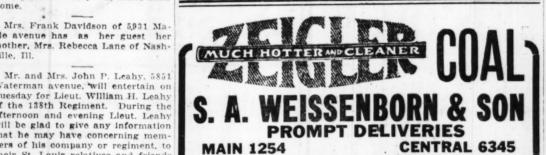


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sisting in bringing nondered German submarine. James
A. Crowdus, electrician on the American submarine AL-3, has written to
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"Submerged Sleuths," which appeared in the Saturday Evening
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3.047 Washington avenue, that he has been assigned to a U-boat at Harbeen assigne to leave for some American port work. One of these photographs, a with the prize.

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future of the German colonies to the monwealth will present an imof the peace conference.

It may be recalled that when Ja-pan seized the Marshall and Caro-line Islands, early in the war, Aus-tralian apprehensions were sharply expressed over the prospect that pos-session might be retained, Japan hus gaining important strategic poinion was also concerned as to the undesirability of this prospect. The situation of the islands in respect to the Panama Canal and South Ameria, toward both of which the fslands Mrs lest interest in Washington.

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DEATHS KOENIG Entered into rest on Saturday. In 18, 1919, at 6:55 nm., George Koenig, beloved husband of Eva Catherine Koenig, beloved husband of Eva Catherine Gonig from George Koenig, research of Eva Catherine Gonig F. Joseph F. Interest (new Koenig), and Clara Yehlew (new Koenig), and our dear father-in-lev (new Kreniather down the are our dear father-in-lev (new Kreniather down the are out of 74 years 11 runeral Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8:20 a. m. from family residence, 24103; Church, thence for the series of the series o

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Lorton, beloved husband of Augusta Lorton

Frice, brother of Olive, Stevenson, Grace,

son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the

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Nalsena A. Millington, widow of Jerome on and I. W. Ginder.

Funeral from Lynch & Tuly's chapel, 4222 of the control of MUELLER Entered into rest; Sunday, Jan. 19, 1919, at 11:30 a. m., Paul Mueller, beloved husband of Rins Mueller, deer father and Bertha Mueller Brand, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of Services Tuesday.

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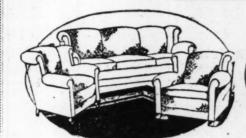
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The presidential smile as it beamed upon Manchester.

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Jefferson Davis, grandson of the President of the Confederacy, whose daring work as a viction photographer in the Argonne battles has brought him special commendation.

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President Wilson's only sartorial mishan while in London—camera shows him with one trouser leg rolled up and the other down. Left to right: Mrs. Wilson, Queen Mary, Mr. Wilson, King George and Princess Mary. —Copyright. Contral News Photo Service.



Sir Horace Plunkett, on his way to America in effort to influence public opinion as to the settlement of the Irish question.

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There's some royalty left yet, as this after-the-war visit at Marlborough House shows. They are the Princess Maud of Fife, Queen Maud of Norway, Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, Princess Victoria and the Princess Royal of Norway.

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empt for your dirty vile cartoon in tonight's paper. Whether it be prohibition or any other good cause your cartoon Americans. If this represents the atti- serve its interests? tude of your paper I hope the good people of St. Louis give you what is comyou certainly are trying to drag our librties in the mire with such a display of your poor judgment.

Yours indignantly, H. T. JETT.

Fearless Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Thank God that there is one fearless

them; you will down them eventually A POST-DISPATCH ENTHUSIAST.

Billions for Europe, What for Home?

Show them up all you can. Keep after

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There is much talk about driving out other workers to make room for the sol-dier boys, but what are those driven out are they supposed to endure more pa-worthy of public trust? Our great nation, hundreds of millions and planning bilnot, but still go on rioting, wasting their pirates. time and destroying their products. At sent to do the fighting, another was kept in the field, factory and mine to produce feeding of Europe until European autocracy was practically conquered. All this for Europe, while absolutely no pro the poor working people at home J. A. TATE.

Land for Returning Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In regard to the United States Govern ment furnishing soldiers farm lands for homes really is a wonderful undertaking. but what can inexperienced "soldier boys" do with unimproved land? The Gerernment must therefore furnish funds

The main reason there is so much unproductive and unimproved farm lands from 1912 to 1916.

responsible and industrious men (in the clerical force must be employed for the work. row funds on unimproved land required Mr. Arnold proposes that when a voter's eligibility tape attached to the land banks even before elections get a loan on improved farms, consequently if the Government does not esquently if the Government does no tablish (leaving out all red tape) soldiers The citizen's call to the polls is now so frequent as to especially until the new agriculturists easier and less costly to the public treasury. earn and solve the fundamental principles and the little "knowledges" of soils. plow soils, and when not to, and other stop. rous requirements which makes the

R. W. MOTTAZ.

BETRAYING ST. LOUIS.

The analysis of the agreement between the Mayor and the United Railways which the Post-Dispatch made the day after the publication of the Mayor's misleading announcement and our conclusion regarding it as a betrayal of the city have been justified by the facts. It has

Everything for the United Railways and nothing for the city, is the judgment of the unbiased public. The history of the dealing of the Kiel administration with the United Railways has been a record of persistent and consistent effort to save the waterlogged street railway corporation from the consequences of its wrongdoing and preserve its plunder at the expense of the people.

The Mayor and his associates attempted to put through two compromise bills validating the United Railways franchise and its watered securities with practically no advantage to the city. In order to save the second bill from defeat at the polls the referendum petitions were burglarized, which compelled the abandonment of all plans to give the company what it wanted by legislation. The people of St. Louis would not stand for the rotten conspiracy.

It was in this desperate situation, when the company faced just retribution and forced reorganization with the plunder squeezed out, when the Mayor was blocked by popular opposition and distrust, that the legal trick which has just been put over was devised. In order to avoid public opposition and the referendum should an-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. other bill-a third compromise measure-be introduced, the Mayor and the City Counselor misused their authority to abandon the city's rights and interests for the benefit of the company. The city's appeal to the Supreme Court You have been publishing some very in-teresting criticisms of our Home, for in the suit attacking the Jefferson avenue franchise was which I am going to thank you, because withdrawn and the Supreme Court was asked to affirm publicity" is the best correction the adverse decision of the Circuit Court. Not satisfied and the best protection any institution with the practical effect of this complete abandonment can have. Our Home is always open for can have. Our Home is always open for all visitors at all hours, and always has been. I would not live in it, with my of the city and the company to validate all franchises

And for this rich gift-this betrayal of the city's legal case was sent to the hospital, but we rights and valuable interests—the company agreed to can, and will gladly receive visiting doc- pay in 10 years what it owed the city in taxes awarded If the quarantine is by the court of last resort. The moment the agreeever lifted we will welcome the inspection ment was signed the company laid plans to pay its 10-year installments of the taxes it owed by taking the money out of the pockets of the people through higher fares. President McCulloch announced the next day that he would ask for an increase of fares from 6 to 7

This compact was made in a secret conference between Dear Sir: Allow me to express to you Mayor Kiel and his official legal advisers and President my shame, indignation and utter con- McCulloch and the company's attorney. The public was kept in the dark until the deal was formally and irrevocably made. Was there ever a baser betrayal of a the ire of all good loyal community by its officers elected to protect its rights and

After the secret compact was consummated, Mr. Aloe, President of the Board of Aldermen and member of the ing to you. Newspapers are public conveyances of the people's thought and I Board of Estimate and Apportionment, whose approval protest against any such public display was announced by the Mayor, repudiated the deal, def personal feelings. To say the least claring that he did not know that the deal attempted to validate all the United Railways franchises. The Mayor himself declared in his latest statement that he did not know of the stipulation for the validation of all United Railways franchises, although he believed that the withdrawal of the Jefferson avenue suit practically had this effect.

Who wrote the stipulation—the attorneys for the PUBLIC OPINION paper in this city that is not afraid to United Railways? What manner of officials are these show up politicians and unscrupulous who give enormous concessions and valuable privileges, declaring after the act that they were ignorant of what they were doing?

Is it any wonder that the Civic League, justifying all the Post-Dispatch's conclusions, declares that the Mayor is the representative of the United Railways rather than of the St. Louis people and cannot be trusted to defend public rights and interests? Is it any wonder that the Referendum League whose purposes have going to do? Can they stand more starv- been attacked first by burglary and second by official ing and freezing than other people, and trickery should demand the recall of the Mayor as un-

mighty enough and rich enough to both whip and feed Europe, is now demanding fight for their rights and interests. Betrayed by their officials they must fight their own battles against the lions to still feed, clothe and care for the combine of the government and the street railways

An appropriation of almost \$6,000,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for the current year reveals in its | 1 look back into our own history, which for the support of the armies and the details purposes which some superheated Americans will began with a revolution, to which for pitregard as deadly assaults upon the liberty and welfare falls and snares; as well as guidance of mankind, such as hundreds of thousands of dollars from the great democrats of the past. vision has been made or thought of for for the care of disabled soldiers, the maintenance of hospitals and continued medical and sanitary activity best administration of that government against tuberculosis, yellow fever, malaria and hookworm. The eminent sociologists who hold that such benevolences are dangerous have yet to show anything resembling them in all history under any other system.

SIMPLIFYING THE VOTERS' DUTY.

The plan of Chairman Glendy B. Arnold of the Elecfor necessary improvements and livestock and machinery which are essential in each individual case. This is just as im- the enormous expense of the election machinery of St. Louis, which cost \$974,148 during the four-year period

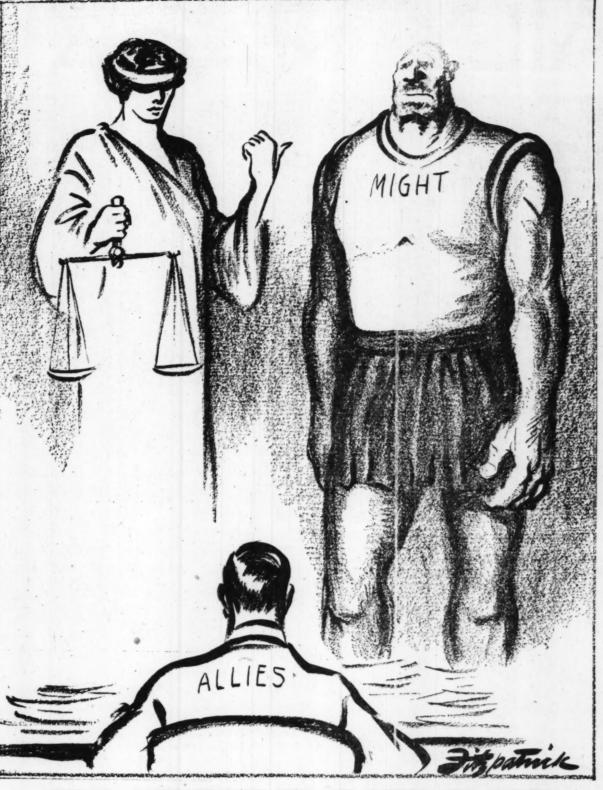
this country is on account of interest | Under the present plan every voter is required to rates on funds required to make same a re-register every four years. A clerical force of 3000, framework of government would oblitfourth to one-third higher than city and distributed among the 500 districts, must be employed erate the last memory of the injustices to record the names. Between the years of full regis-It is also a sad fact that the average tration scarcely 30,000 names are added, but an equal

essential development and improve- is once established and his name is placed on the rolls. ments to make a self-supporting and paying farm home. Why? Because the banks and money interests say: What guarantee will be given that borrower can necessary. If the new citizen or the citizen who has arriving a little late, and in a different Therefore, no loan on un- moved to a new district were at liberty at any time to improved land is now obtainable at 6 per register his name by calling at the city hall, convenience should be 4 per cent and run 10 to 20 register his name by caning at the city hall, convenience stimulating them to great resistance; so would be served and much labor avoided. The saving that when the crash came, the lowest private interests and even of a large part of the \$536,500 which registration now land banks offer no relief, and of costs each four-year period is important. With proper course, there are ten times too much red care the usual outcry of wrongful registration raised attached to the land banks even to before elections would be lessened, not increased, under through the Soviets form 96 per cent of

land improvement and stock fund depart- become irksome, particularly when some of the errands ment, at the same time lands are offered them, there will result a great injustice seem frivolous. In a presidential year he must go to that the Ebert Socialists shall keep power that the Ebert Soc intments among our register, to choose delegates to the national conventions, Ready to occupy farm to express his choice in the primaries and to vote in the homes would be better, and even then regular election. Discharge of his duty should be made

The skip-stop rule in practice means skipping the

Too bad Gov. Allen didn't see the fight.



JUSTICE: DON'T BELIEVE HIM; HE ADVISED THE KAISER.

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ON LIBERTY—AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The liberty of the whole earth was depending on the issue of the contest (the French Revolution) and was ever such a prize won with so little innocent blood? My own affections have been deeply wounded by some of the martyrs to this cause, rather than it should have failed I would have seen half the earth desolated: were there but an Adam and free, it would be better than as it now is-From the letters of Thomas

- these days of revolutions it is well to What Americans ought to want is the that is most responsive to poular will. Our republican form of government

fits Americans, who at the beginning were mostly of English or Celtic race, be cause of the Common Law and Magna Churta traditions of individual liberty. We have found satisfactory progress and an orderly development for our people under most auspicious political circumform of government. To try to change it, or to give heed to those who might try to change it, would be folly; for this reason, if for no other, that the intensity of the struggle over the change in the and grievances that now beset parts of people. If we cannot establish democracy under our present system of the near future.

like that of the Russians or the Germans ve act wisely if we have patience and form from ours. The rigidity of European caste reacted on the lowest strata, classes were the strongest politically and being in the majority, seized the reins of government. In Russia, the peasants, the voting population-virtually a unani-

mous representation. It is not for us to say that the Russians shall not have a Soviet government, or Berlin. Our business is to keep Bolshevism out of America, not by behaving aperialistically towards Soviet Russia or radical Germany, but by sanely observ ing the rules of fair play.

The father of democracy as understood nd theoretically applied in the United States, Jefferson, furnished an example of affectionate interest in the struggle for freedom of new republics, the source of whose inspiration has become "the great republic of the west."

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

66T HE proofs of a moral crusade, as opposed to other popular movements, are usually to be it is conducted." Mr. Antwine said.

'It is by this sign that prohibition is identified as a moral crusade. There is great element of the American people which has opposed prohibition not because it wanted to defend liquor, but because it feared the tendency which suggested that method of dealing with the evils of drinking. Col. Watterson is one of the spokesmen of that element, and he has fought prohibition sturdily while disclaiming any interest

"The crusade denies that claim of alarm for something more than liquor itself. It sweeps all those opposed to it into one camp, and has at them all as the hosts of booze. That, in my opinion, disposes of the opinion held in some quarters that prohibition is a scientific crusade, or that it has its inspiration in resentment of liquor in

"However, there is a proof to come. If it is a moral crusade, as seems by this time established, it will not stop for long in the trench it has taken. There are more trenches ahead, even to the Hindenburg line. What the Hindenburg line may be in this case one may only wonder. Those things are cumulative, and one thing leads to an-

What other bad habits have we? There is tobacco. There are states now which forbid the sale of cigarettes and it is not unthinkable that within another decade we shall see all tobacco swept from our grasp. When people used to come here from Europe for reasons more immediate than the prospect of free land the accumulation of sumptuary legislation had become in some of those countries so annoying that men thought of America not the sense of Mr. Wilson's 14 points, but as offering such dear little liberties as

"Imagine us going on to a point where we shall set a watch over one another as they once did in New England, or where we shall have outdone all the blue laws at which we laughed before we got interested in tightening things up a little ourselves! Yet what explained those old extremes but this -that people got started in that direction?

"Paradoxically, it is the drys who seem to have been drinking. Certainly no one who is quite sober wants to see us started on another round of inte ance such as leaves a prison ship to exhibit or another post-Purifun age to marvel at the cruelties of our own."

You Never Can Tell What One Will Collect. (People's Home Journal.)

To King Alfonso of Spain belongs the distinction of possessing what probably is the world's most curious collection of souvenirs. Each article therein represents an attempt on the King's life. First in the collection, chronologically, is the top of a nursing bottle with which an attempt was made to poison Alfonso when he was 8 months old. There are also a cane with which a servant tried to kill him, pieces of a bomb thrown at the horses killed by a bomb hurled at. his carriage in Paris, and fragments of the infernal machine thrown at the royal carriage on Alfonso's wedding day.

A Missouri educator was invited some years ago to take the presidency of the Idaho State University. He was there, to find the university in the extreme panhandle of the State at a place called Moscow. After traveling around through Oregon to get there and speculating upon the probable distance some of the students would have to travel to attend, he ventured to ask why the university had been thrust into such an out-of-the-way place. The explanation given him was that at the time the university was undertaken the State also voted to build a prison. Boise, in the south end, being the metropolis, was given its choice of these institu-tions. It took the prison. This exiled the university to the north end. The vision that might have foreseen that the university would one day have the hope is the case at this moment, was not working for Boise at the time.

Two visitors at an Illinois town were being shown for the first time a somewhat historic old college of the sort that occurred with somewhat more enouragement in these Western states "Is the college endowed?" one of

them asked. "O, no. It used to be, but it is doing all right now," answered their guide.

We are informed by a reader that the cat ranch circular referred to us for advice by one of our correspondents is issued by the Arkansas Thomas Cat of Hot Springs. In that case the project ought to be feasible enough. It sounded a little like a wild cat scheme, but if it has the backing of a

Sir: Your assurance that the Germans would begin practicing frightfulness on one another if we left them alone has been confirmed by the as-sassination of Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. You guessed it .-. . .

Cat it is no doubt domesticated.

The Illinois peach crop has asked the weather man for an armistice.

A grocer's cheering sign: Prices better.

..... Happily, Paderewski and Pilsudski are now playing a Polish duet.

By DR. E. J. DILLON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1919, in the United States and Canada by the Philadelphia Public Ledger Copyright in Great Britain by the London Daily Telegraph.) By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Jan. 17. HE peace conference prelimina-ries are proceeding slowly. Old nounced that Montenegro shall

ries are proceeding slowly. Old world diplomacy, sluggish and mysterious, self-complacent, is looking wistfully backward, longing for the days of official secrecy and severe censorship and striving to revive these institutions by way of insurance. these institutions by way of inaugu-rating a reign of democracy and pub-tedly obscure, and Montenegro m licity. Whether the pressmen writers will be actually permitted to attend while Russia, mutilated thou sessions of the conference is still un-In the meanwhile, the public ought decided.

to know the present dispositions and sia's interests is regarded as a dottendencies of states and men on right insult. Influential Russians whose active co-operation or sullen formed me here today that this aloofness the success or failure of titude of the Powers would never the grandiose politico-social experi-ment depends. forgotten by those who now have endure it. He further said:

It cannot be gainsaid that among certain number of delegates deep ple of generations must elapse be nrest and dissatisfaction are mani- our nation recovers its balan festing themselves undisguisedly in resumes its place in the world. consequence of measures adopted by this, as in so many other assumption the nucleus of the conference which are seen to be untraceable to any en. Our recovery is beginning as recognized principle and incompatits progress will be rapid and its po ble with any openly avowed plan.

Thus Serbia has two representa- ant of a force now operating to es tives, although there is no longer a manifest detriment. kingdom of the Serbs. Croates and thrusting from them the only me Slovaks. However, the united Jugo-Slav realm has not been accorded durable and a fellowship of the m delegates—it is considered non-ex-istent by the Powers; but on the augmenting the forces of Bolshers other hand, M. Venitsch, who was and raising political enemies against heretofore Minister Plenipotentiary themselves. Consider how they be of Serbia, has been recently accredited as Minister of the new aggrandized state.

ing against this departure by the resentatives packed them off onference from the policy hitherto force against their will to Dantile pursued, has publicly declared that to be conveyed thence to Libar "threatens to provoke a conflict where they will become recruits which may engender serious conse- the Bolshevist Red Guards. The uences," but Jugo-Slav and Belgian men might have been usefully enprotests have been ignored.

warranted by considerations forcible removal to Libau that so which, not being revealed, elude dis- declared they would join the Bo but they certainly have shevist forces.

Suspicious of Ru aroused intense dissatisfaction among the Slavs of every country.

ne Slavs of every country.

"Another case: A number of Rustine press, having already disclosed sian prisoners returned recently from the press." the irate mood of the Italian dele-gates in consequence of the alleged by the allies and placed in a proconferential judgment nonsulting them in Flume, it is no longer a sethough they were Teuton enemi eret that our Italian allies are super- Even our official representatives ar latively dissatisfied. If to these we seemingly included in the cat add the Russians, who bitterly resent the treatment meted out to them and was refused the right of sendi feel themselves placed on a level ciphered telegrams and our Charge with the Teutons, we can form a notion of the sentiments with which the fit of the conference creating d'Allaires in a Buching d'Allaire a new Europe is likely to be received. one allied country was refused Voices are everywhere uplifted. pressing home upon the plenipotentiaries the difficulties of the situation held, he would return a high order reated by this well-intended but ill- which for extraordinary services l judged action and pointing out how had received from the Government econcilable it is with the allies' whose embassy was vetoing his v ndamental aims.

The moral impulses, critics repeat, allied country, the Charge d'Affa which the nearness of the military of Russia was the only member defeat first called into being, are unavailing to create a new order un- official representation. less combined with a definite or- with resigned, and now Russia, ganizing policy, based on a nice adjustment of cause and effect. And this seems wholly lacking. Doubtless tenegro, who has but 280,000, and by the congress bristles with bewildering intricacies and distorting elements which can be mastered only by the world, and behave thus may patience, knowledge and true po-litical vision, and critics should not ties, but the public needs not merely expect more than the delegates can an insight, but invention to discergive; but when we turn to their Rus- them. The forces of destruction sian policy we behold only the ap- leased by the war are still pole palling dislocation produced by the and unchecked by a systematic palling dislocation produced by the and uncheese by world catastrophe unrelieved by any fort of ethical restraints, and a traffic variety partial by the clear indications of design in the ic crisis is being perpetuated by

work of reparation. Russia's Deep Humiliation. Assuredly, the European and them."

American public does not yet realize Whether the Russian complainant the depths of humiliation into which are right or wrong, they represent the Russians have been plunged, nor scores of millions of the circumstance that the bitterness whose sentiments and temper ma t left behind may prove enduring, become an important factor Take Russia's representation at the conference. The leanings of the full Teutons will not, perhaps, as great Powers are towards excluding haust the list of those whom them on the ground that the political well-meant measures of allied states situation there, despite the union of men are alienating.

THE LEAGUE OF CHURCHES." SUBJECT OF MINISTER'S SERMON ter. Its purpose is to strengthen the churches, to support the minister

Has Taught the Lesson of Unity. The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, new executive secretary of the St. Louis Church Federation, preached yesterday at the Second Baptist Baptist Church on "The League of Churches." He said the war had taught the son of unity.

cording to a pamphlet issued by Maldorf Astor, Parliamentary Sections of the Walterson's brilliant and scathing invective against prohibition proceeds from a basic prohibition problem from the prohibition proble misunderstanding of the spirit of his age. Fitzpatrick's brilliant cartoon have arisen," he said. "It must man have arisen," he said. "It must man have arisen," he said. patch) depicting Liberty plunging into oblivion from her pedestal and poses and repelling common danger followed by her torch, falling toward extinguishment in the waters of New York harbor, was conceived in a basic misapprehension of the present movement. The people of the United mational quarrels in the turnell of conventitive trade will be greater

church federation idea means this: these common problems.

The Protestant Evangelical churches "It will be of fundamental in The Protestant Evangelical churches of St. Louis begin to think and act tance that in restarting industry creeds, but in deeds.

what the Chamber of Commerce is derpaid labor.'

THE SANDMA Italians and Slavs Driven Into State of Alienation by Peace TONIGHT Conference Nucleus, Dillon Says

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"The delegates are unconse have towards us.

"Recently a number of Rus prisoners escaped from Ger The Jugo-Slav Committee, protest- Holland, whereupon the allied res ployed in the allied countries Slavs Generally Dissatisfied.

These ediets of the conference may so exasperated were they at the

passport vised for another declared that if the refusal were us On the national festival of a cert

inveterate timidity and indecision of those who fancy they are destroying

to business houses, a unifying co and, under a unified program, New Federation Secretary Says War strive for the welfare of St. Louis.

MAJ, ASTOR THINKS U. S. MAY ESCAPE WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS Declares Trade Turmoil Musi

Kept Down by Positive League of Nations.

"It took an organized nation to win the war," he declared. "The draft was not conscription forced by the Association of the LONDON, Jan. 20.—If the lead of nations is to be a success, it must be positive as well as negative, as the positive as well as negative, as cording to a pamphlet issued by Majin Thursday's Post-Dis- utmost use of every means of un

States are not being forced into this step. This is corporate abstinence nationally willed; continence in the matter of drink.

"Confined to our own city, the operation between nations in facing

They have a unity not in standard of living in civilized of eeds, but in deeds.

"The federation is to the churches by competition of sweated and It was about Christmas t

giving, and he had such a g thing going on at Christ to be sure he called him, f ot wish to miss a thing

So when Mr. Fox stopped Coon's house on his way be Mr. Man's and told him wha heard they started out to ils together so Mr. "I shall have to wake up M

and they had to knock at so hard and call so loudly to im that all the other ani "It is a good thing you al sat on the ground, resting at ing so hard to get Mr. Bea bed. "I should think

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awakened the dead; Mr. B But what is it all about bing his eyes and yawning. "It seems that there is named Santa Claus that around every year at Christ with a sleigh full of this and oranges and nuts. I did a thing about ducks and o but I feel sure he would ha

HE sleigh is drawn deer. I think there —and he wears a trimmed with white fur' terrupted Jack Rabbit. "If you had not said white have felt sure it was coon

"What difference does about the kind of fur he long as there are deer a thought that he might be have a deer for Christmas

"What is the use of try "You have so many ideas "Oh, tell us, please! speak again till you are pleaded Jack Rabbit.

The Play-Broke R. BROWNING, R. BROWNING, who recurrent habit of peared, as the afternoon w a gentleman who was a stranger to the household. the arrival and became ill trangers within the Bro undisguised suspicion. No fact that the old one seem

ried served to allay their The new guest was shu the library and Mr. Brow. n search of his daughter. Bum, who, for at least th since his interment, was be a chance to add to his see

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"Charlotte, this is Mr. rding to the point of vie Mr. Crimp had her h "A great pleasure, Miss he said briskly. "May I w to the ranks?"

"What ranks?" asked bluntly as she rescued her
"Our ranks," answered
She stood puzzled, Browning edged himself

"Mr. Crimp is referri theatrical ranks," said her For a horrified instant

STORY FOR

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Passing of the

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Post-Dispatch.

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STOR THINKS U. S. MAY

League of Nations.

WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS

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, Jan. 20 .- If the league

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"Tou have so many ideas you will spring at him.

"Habbit.

Tomorow I will tell you what hapjump and catch his deer by their pened when they heard sleigh bells coming down the road.

The truths that he expounded will coming down the road.

THE SANDMAN

The Animals Watch for Santa. Part I.

Odeal up at Mr. Man's, for he is a sly fellow and hides about in It was about Christmas time when

Mr. Fox found himself in a barrel back of some rocks when along came ir. Man's children talking about sand Claus and his wonderful sleigh and reindeer and all the presents he was to bring.

spen, and as soon as the children sere out of sight, away to the woods mn Mr. Fox, forgetting all about the dinner he was after, he was so anxjous to tell what he had heard to all utilated though she Mr. Bear had stayed up for Thanks-

giving, and he had such a good time that he told Mr. Coon if there was anything going on at Christmas time to be sure he called him, for he did not wish to miss a thing even if he did miss part of his usual winter So when Mr. Fox stopped at Mr.

coon's house on his way back from Mr. Man's and told him what he had eard they started out to get all the mimals together so Mr. Fox could "I shall have to wake up Mr. Bear,"

said Mr. Coon. "I promised him They stopped at Mr. Bear's house

so hard and call so loudly to awaken him that all the other animals in the wood came running to see what was "It is a good thing you all came"

said Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon, as they et on the ground, resting after work-"I should think we might have "But what is it all about?" asked

Wr. Bear, coming to the door, rubbing his eyes and yawning. "I must bing his eyes and yawning. "I must will improve this. have been sound asleep, I guess." "It seems that there is a fellow named Santa Claus that comes und every year at Christmas time

Women's Votes Didn't Do It.



Adam (when he reads the news about prohibition): -? ? ? ---!!!z-z-z-Eve: Thank Fortune, he can't blame me this time!

The Housewife's Scrapbook THE large holes in the cake are be used for a dessert or will serve in probably due to an excess of combination with left-over ment for For example be dead.

He not only believed in chewing your food thoroughly, but was against chewing your worries at all. probably due to an excess of combination with left-over meat for baking powder.

| Por example, besides "Fletcherizing." as new baking powder. | Black | Black

Do not throw away the lemon rind. Dry it in the oven, then grate it and you have none place the fruit with keep it in an air tight tin. It can be a little water and sugar in a rewave all the time. When the wave made

m?" said Mr. Bear, smiling at the might be able to a place called the North Pole. So he Mr. Bear sat down first, and then fave a deer for Christmas dinner. won't know anything about us and Mr. Fox. Mr. Coon next and then suffer and lose out because of this "What is the use of trying to tell be scared out of his senses when we Mr. Possum, and on the end sat Jack unwillingness to wait and to prac-

peak again till you are finished," They all agreed to met on Christ-peaded Jack Rabbit. They all agreed to met on Christ-mas eve at the stone wall on the mas eve at the stone wall on the Syndicate, New York City.) "Well, if you are willing to listen, other side of the road by the woods.

Stew fruit in a double boiler. If goes something like this: keep it in an air tight tin. It can be used for flavoring. It gives the apple ple a delicious flavor if a little is pan of boiling water and let simmer until fruit is done. By this method you will not have the annoyance of will improve this.

Wash two tablespoonfuls of rice and gradually add this to one quart of boiling water. Put in a half teasof ponion. They will immediately disaponful of salt and cook, uncovered, spoonful of salt and cook, uncovered, specific and set this into a sauce-ceptacle and set in the mean of some into a sauce-ceptacle and set in the interval and shouting until you are again on

tice the patience that perseveres.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

By E. J. RATH.

Author of "Too Much Efficiency."

wondered if Erastus P. Browning for her. It's her play, of course, al-

TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

attempt to leave without permise a you'll be turned over to the ter.

"I decline to discuss business with "I decline to make the said."

A gentleman. It's a little matter later"—

Charlotte followed without en-Islasm; she had an intuition that astus P. Browning was about to the library she beheld a short, retund person, who at first glance seemed to be clad principally in a waistcoat. He wore other clothing, to be sure, but the waistcoat dimmed with the waistcoat dimmed Ill the rest. He was a gentleman of middle life, and his manner, as well as his garb, proclaimed him as being of the state of the ording to the point of view.

"Charlotte, this is Mr. Crimp," ex-

"What ranks?" asked Charlotte cess."

"Our ranks," answered Mr. Crimp.
She stood puzzled, until Mr.

Mr. Browning was somewhat rediscover that Mr. Crimp Wright.

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Mr. Browning was somewhat re-

"Temperament, said Mr. Crimp.
Mr. Crimp had her hand in his hefore Charlotte could retreat.
"A great pleasure, Miss Browning." "And part owner," added Wright. Mr. Crimp seemed about to cheer. "Why, my dear fellow, then the couldn't write a play if she didn't couldn't write a play if she didn't whole thing's settled!" he cried. "It's thave it. It's a guarantee of suchave it. It's

"Suppose we do business direct," thing about the play," added Mr. you say, old man."

For a horrified instant Charlotte hasn't given me any authority to act to you, Mr. Crimp."

had dared to select a leading man though I'm willing to back it with

home unannounced guests, apfather has told me something of your very proud of it. I had hoped that "My dear fellow, of cougard, as the afternoon waned, with work. I'm interested. We're always my daughter might see it in the Why, I'm Louis J. Crimp!" gentleman who was a complete looking for new talent. You've got same light. But just at present"—— "True; I'd forgotten. hold of a great idea. We'll have no He paused as a sudden thought came then. Now for the play." Walrus and Frisco Jimmy witnessed the argular and became ill at ease, for strangers within the Browning presents had, of late, been objects of ents had, of late, been objects of attemption. Not even the fact that the old one seemer unworfed served to allay their apprehenging to the nousehold. Both the would be surprised, my witnessed in the fidence of the play in shape. He paused as a sudden thought came to him. "Wait! Tell you what I'll do. There is a gentleman here who had never given the play five mindiguised suspicion. Not even the fidently, smiling and nodding as he talked. Charlotte turned and glared at her father.

"But, doctor," exclaimed the argulation to him. "Wait! Tell you what I'll do. There is a gentleman here who had never given the play five mindiguised as a sort of assistant to my daughter in the matter of getting the play in shape. How would you like to have a talk with him?"

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served to allay their apprehen- "Knew you'd be surprised, my dear," observed Mr. Browning hast-ily. "Bring him along."

The new guest was shunted into

library and Mr. Browning went see, to look after our production. Mr. search of his daughter. He found Crimp has had lots of experience; he Bidwell Wright. closing an argument with the knows all about it. He'll relieve you m, who, for at least the tenth time entirely of any business worries."

Percy shuffled sadly away toward to barn and Charlotte turned to looking steadily at Mr. Crimp. "And ow a kiss upon her parent's ear. as for you, dad, how dare you inter-

"I want you to meet somebody in fere with my affairs?"
he library, my dear," he said. "But listen, my dear," said Mr. Who?" she demanded, instantly Browning soothingly. "Sooner or

"Not another word," declared ness; a sort of surprise for Charlotte, raising a warning hand. "Good afternoon, Mr. Crimp." "Good afternoon, Mr. Crimp."
She walked rapidly from the room, slasm; she had an intuition that pursued by an agitated parent, who stus P. Browning was about to mit another famous faux pas. In "Charlotte, my dear"—

"Good afternoon, Mr. Crimp."
She walked rapidly from the room, poly broker with calculating eye, in which lurked a faint hint of interest and amusement.
"I think it's fairly good myself." healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or commit yawn.
"Charlotte, my dear"—
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"I think it's fairly good myself." and amusement.
"I happen to be a collaborator."
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"Charlotte, my dear"-

we'll go upst me about it? Heavens! Am I never swered Wright. to have any peace?"
She fled, and Mr. Browning, shakof a type peculiar to New York— She fled, and all shead hopelessly, returned to hands in satisfaction as the pair dis-He found Mr. Crimp appeared. world or an unconscious hick, ac-

"Temperament," said Mr. Crimp, leather chair,

"Suppose we do business direct," thing about the play, added Mr. Crimp. with a wave of his hand. "Trot out your scenario, old man." said Bidwell Wright. "The out your scenario, old man." (Copyrighted) ficulty about that My daughter ficulty about that My daughter ficulty about that My daughter to you, Mr. Crimp." (To Be Continued Tomo

confirmation of his statement. "I'm here to discuss the production of Miss Browning's play, with

Bidwell Wright studied the roly- Yes. sir; a knockout."

"I happen to be a collaborator,"

vulgar creature out here to bother very man. Where can we sit down?" gravely and thoughtfully. "We'll go upstairs to the den," an-

> "Collaborator, eh?" remarked Mr asm," said Wright nodding. "But that, of course, is something to be "And part owner," added Wright,

"Very good of you, I'm sure," said hr.

"Of course, I have to know some-

"Fine! That's even better. Go to

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Horace Fletcher is dead, but the

"My dear fellow, of course it is. eventually led to the intellectual su-"True; I'd forgotten. Very well, man.

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the characters that Charlotte had bly keeps younger and fresher "First rate," said Mr. Crimp heart- gathered about her. But those were "Perhaps it does," was the y. "Bring him along." omissions that gave him not an inMr. Browning departed with alacstant's concern.

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no wonder. Look how often she

Mr. Browning departed with wivid portraits of Boston rity and presently returned, escorting Fanny, the Walrus, Frisco Jimmy, graph. "This is Mr. Wright," he an-ounced. the Chipmunk and other worthies flashing alternately into his mind, "And guarantee you a first-class production with a star company," added Mr. Crimp. "I never handled a fliver yet and never will. Have you got a scenario handy?"

The lease you as soon as possible, "Charlotte promised. "But if you attempt to leave without permission you'll be trunked over to the company."

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"Am 1?" murmured Wright cautiously.

"My name is Louis J. Crimp. I am
the well-known play broker. You've

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most breathless.

"Never in the world, Mr. Crimp."

The play-broker smiled blandly blandly blandly blandly and nodded, as if he had received to a thunderous climax. "It'll knock 'em dead!"

"Of course," said Wright nodding. Liquid, Just What You "Great crook play! Arthur, beau- Need, Is Not Greasy which I understand you have some tiful daughter of prominent banker!
Absolutely new plot; extraordinary!

lomatic yawn.
"Say!" exclaimed Mr. Crimp, after

"That'd be a double knockout," pursued the play-broker. Think! Mr. Browning was rubbing his Erastus P. Browning's daughter on

> "I can understand your enthus decided in the future." "Sure, sure," assented Mr. Crimp. I'm just running a bit ahead. Well w, who do you want to produce

this? How about Belasco? "Would he be interested?" "He would if Louis J. Crimp ought it to him. Or how about the Shuberts? Or Frohman? Anybody "I'll have to consult Miss Brown-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

TRIG OUTFIT FOR SOUTH

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.

Chew-Chew Man By SOPHIE IRENE LOFB. ORD comes from Copenhagen something aston-that Horace Fletcher, the well ishing, especially something astonknown dietician, has passed when one consid-on. Although he has left many books ers the intense in the interest of human welfare he winter atmos-gave one big idea to the world that is fundamental, and it will never die valls at the pres-to Fletcherize—to chew your food ent time when well before you swallow it. At three score years and ten he was "over there" as food economist on the there" as food economist on the Commission for Relief of Belgium. I knew Horace Fletcher well. I remember once he went into a period of inanition—that is, to eat no food at all, except water, in order to give his stomach a rest. I saw him every day for weeks. He was the life of the party. He always carried a flower in his buttonhole and laughingly remarked that he lived on the scent of flowers. We lovingly called him the "Chew-Chew" man.

Many, many times I sat behind him the "Chew-Chew" man.

Many, many times I sat behind him at table and watched him chew. He practiced what he preached. In other words, when he told you that the more you chewed your food the more taste and pleasure you would get out of it, the longer you would get out of it, the longer you would live, at first we used to regard it as somewhat of a fad. But its truth has been proved over and over again.

But that isn't all that Horace Fletcher gave to the world. He was a philosopher. He went on the theory that all our ills and thrills are lo-cated "above the guillotine line"— pears in fabrics. that is to say, that they originate in there are little the head.

he gave me one idea that has stood me in good stead for many a day. It for instance, is "You can't be on the crest of the mer wear, but

the selectify full of things—candy and new of some quast of the selectify full of things—candy and one concerns and the severything your own way as thing about ducks and chickens, and the store thing store thing about ducks and chickens, and the store thing and the store thing about ducks and chickens, and the store thing store thing and the store thing store thing store the stage continually. There are stightly the store than the store and add a heaping target and there will remain no deep the tenter of stage continually. There are stightly the store than the store and add a heaping target and there will remain no deep the thing to comers and turns the stage continually. There are stightly the stage continually. There are stage the stage continually. The stage continually the stage

Scrolls are good patterns in the ew veilings Few coats in these days are made of one fur. Even slipper tops are outlined in

narrow fur. The truths that he expounded will Unclipped beaver is quite the newest fur. It is worth while to have lived and The smartest suit coats are those

Wide, plain ribbons appear in the west gowns. Black and white silks are having

great vogue. Paris has adopted the short hair-

"Of course," said Wright earnest- Oner was an eminent divine. An-CHAPTER XXI.

The Play-Broker.

"My name is Louis J. Crimp, and I may own money."

The eyes of Mr. Crimp glistened. ly, "it's understood that this is entirely confidential, in case we should not happen to come to terms."

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"But, doctor," exclaimed the argu-

With vivid portraits of Boston changes it." - Philadelphia Tele-

Always bears
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Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Don't worry about eczema or other

"Great!" exclaimed Mr. Crimp, after a pause. "Think she'd play the cizing his hand again. "You're the Which where the circums and makes the circums and ma healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland. O.

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The Woman of It

Clothes May Not Make the Woman-but They Sometimes Make About All of Her That the Average Man Falls in Love With.

By Helen Rowland.

F COURSE. We DO believe all the wise old saws

About honesty being the best policy, and fine feathers not making fine birds, and pretty being as pretty does-and all that! And clothes may not make the man (though they sometimes make such

And they may not actually "make" the woman, either; But they sometimes make about all of her that the average man falls

good imitation of one that a silly girl can't tell the difference).

in love with. And a ragged coat MAY hide a princely heart.

It's a perfect folly to pretend that a ragged kimono, or a stuffy blue serge morning dress, or a mussy blouse hides a poetic soul, or a noble disposition, or anything like that!

Because a woman may be just as good or fascinating as she feels, But I have discovered that nine times out of ten

She feels exactly as she LOOKS, And that a different frock makes a different woman of her!

For instance, When you're swathed in your brand-new set of soft Christmas sables or minks or kolinskys-

(Or whatever furs you managed to squeeze out of Father or Hubby And you're fragrant with Russian violets, and sweet with scented seap

and imported sachet, And deliciously conscious of a crisp, all-silk feeling, and a prim; glossy, brand-new marcel, and pristine white gloves, DON'T you feel good and noble and sweetly superior-

Just like a stained-glass saint, or a Russian Princess, or a Lady Bountiful, or a New England conscience—or something? And can't you pray better, in church, for feeling that way? And couldn't you feel perfectly at home in a glittering limousine?

And wouldn't you LOVE to meet your worst enemy-and magnanimously forgive her?

Of course you would! You're perfectly angelic-because your clothes are "good!"

And the next morning, When the hall-boy brings up your letters and you meet him at the door With your hair twisted up in magic wavers, under a frazzled boudo

And your comfy, old, woolly kimono wrapped around you, and your floppy old mules pattering along like sails, and altogether a "Sis Hopkins" Don't you feel just like saying "Thank.you, Sir," to him, And like scrapping out loud with your maid at the slightest provo



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Branch Rickey's Cards Look Good, but He Still Needs a Couple of "Aces" to Fill

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1919.

BOX DUNDEE, TONIGHT

Titleholder Expects to Appear Under 135 Pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Lightweight

Leonard, however, has trained hard and his friends say he will weigh not over 135 pounds and can do 133 pounds when it is necessary. The contest will be held at the armory in Newark, and the management is fig-addition to the Western champion-

Ted Lewis) of England has taken unto himself a new meal ticket, the same being Soldier Bartfield, fairly

The award of the Western chambers of the same being soldier bartfield. . Well known to fame in the East. Jack pionship to this city is the secdium of nearly a score of contests. was nipped in the bud. A Massachuone of which was staged here. The setts player who was said to be a

Barber John Reisler, master of Miske and Cowler again, after Billy but no publicity attended the epirecently. Cowler was almost out, at Philly, and presumably the Tulsans may be interested in seeing Miske complete the job. That's the only except for the contest.

Famous "Pro" Is Coming.

Sunset HILL, where the second by the national amateur and open title holder, Evans, the local players have little hosts for their visiting rivals.

Western title event is to be held, was completed as a real sunset of their visiting rivals.

Harry Wills, the strapping colored fighter. may journey to Spain to fight Jack Johnson, at Barcelona. This appears to be one of those "bull" fights Johnson has been talking about.

The bout between Indian Clay Turner and the Negro Kid Nor-folk was one of the heaviest kambling events in years. Bos-ton fans just can't stay away from the red-and-the-black.

Billy Miske will not fight 20 rounds with Jack Dempsey for less than \$10,000. Billy is out to make his farewell appearance worth while.

ENTRY BLANKS MAILED FOR INDOOR CARNIVALS: MURCHISON TO COMPETE

Tore the Western amateur tourney.

New YORK, Jan. 20.—Entry blanks
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Several specials will be staged next Sunday at the Congress.

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HIGH SCHOOL CONTENDERS

MEET IN TITLE CONTEST

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the ribbon athletic events of the incomplete ribbon athletic events of the inc ream of five men, and Cornell annexed the title in the only team race on the program, the Medley relay championship of the United States. The complete list of events on the program for both titular meets are:

Sixty-yard dash, 200-yard run, 600-yard run, 2001, and 200-yard run, 600-yard run, 600-yar

Murchison to Compete.

Loren Murchison, St. Louis athlete who is now at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will enter the 60-yard dash and 300-yard run in the above meets. Murchison will be here with Dean Leffler and Roeddecker to compete in the Municipal Meet at the Coliseum Feb. 22. He won the national championship in the 300-yard run at Great Lakes, but was defeated for the indoor title.

GREAT GOLFERS SPARED IN DEATH TOLL OF WAR

In spite of the fact that the leading lights in golf were in the army, not a single great player has been lost to the game. Of course, a great many of the stars are still with the colors, and it may be several months before they receive their discharge, but present indications are that most of them will be home in time to compete in tournaments during the summer. The number of players who received their commissions and were cited for bravery is beyond all estimate. Golf now stands on the threshold of the greatest year the game has ever known.

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HELLMICH PLAYS RIPPE.

Three Important Golf Events CITY SCRATCH TENPIN TOURNEY NEXT MONTH Awarded St. Louis for 1919

Barnes, Sunset Hill's

New Golf Professional,

JAMES M. BARNES, the British-born golf professional

newly signed by the Sunset Hill

Country Club for 1919 duty, will

report to the local organization April 1. The directors of the club did not care to name his

salary, which last year was re-ported to have been one of five

figures, at the Broadmoor Club,

Colorado Springs, his present berth. Prior to his Western po-

sitton Barnes was professional at

the Whitemarsh Country Club,

near Philadelphia, for several

As a golfer Barnes ranks with

the highest, having twice won the Western open event, once in

1914 and again in 1917. On the

latter occasion he established a low record for the event over a

6000 yards or more course—283 strokes, at Westmoreland Coun-

try Club, Evanston, Ill. Barnes went out in 138 strokes.

Clarence Wolff, the

Will Report April 1

With No Forfeit Up for Weight, Olympic, Trans-Mississippi and Western Amateur Championships Will Lend Zest to Local Season - National Recreation Tourney Also a Possibility.

By John E. Wray.

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New York, Jan. 20.—Lightweight

Champion Benny Leonard will be watched with interest when he steps on the scales this afternoon to make the scale scale the scale scale the scale scale the scal said, can no longer do the lightweight Association champonship had been awarded to this city.

Not often, in past years, has S hmitt of 133 pounds. The men are to box at catch-weights.

Not often, in past years, has St. Louis been awarded other than events of State importance and the Leonard, however, has trained hard events of State importance, and the ship, the Olympic Cup event and the Trans-Mississippi tourney are to be Apparently Gershon Mendeloff Municipal Federation final—the last

Britton formerly was Lewis' chief ond since its inaugural in 1899. contributor in the past, this pair The previous occasion was in dancing their way (most of the time) and honest-to-goodness fighting, on E. Sawyer defeated Warren K. Wood other occasions, their way into a for the title. It was in this tourney comfortable fortune through the melocal exhibit was a nifty tango.

Lewis appears to have about finished with Britton and to have taken Echo. His status, it was said, was up Bartfield. They are matched to box at Boston Monday. Feb. 17 they fife due to step out again at Tulsa. Ok. Last year they mingled four times and apparently the going was good, three bouts resulting in draws and one in a "shade" victory for Lewis. Bartfield is good for about the mext to semifinal round when, in attempting to play a ball out of the last from a cliffer if gauged by the Brits. Lewis. Bartfield is good for about attempting a boat, a caddy not his 10 more cities, if gauged by the Britown steadied the boat. He lost the hole and the match.

former Algonquin and city champion, appears to be the best of the others. As these men are rated not better than four handleap, while Chicago abounds in stars, headed by the na-At the time it was alleged that conceremonies at Tulsa, has matched siderable money had been wagered,

was completed as an 18-hole course, last year. "Chick" Evans played it and pronounced it one of the most beautiful courses he had ever played over. For picturesqueness there is not another in the district to compare with it. Added interest is supplied by the fact that Dow George, last year's professional, has been replayed on Cochran's chance by James Barnes, one of the best-paid men in the United States in his line of activity. Barnes is one of the Broadmon millionaler is compared to the famous players of the country's professional ranks and hails from the Broadmon millionaler is country's professional ranks and hails from the Broadmon millionaler is complexed over the old Glene Echo links in 1913 and 1905, when the first Olympic Cup play was also introduced. The T-M of 1905 was won by Warren Dickinson that year, with the veteran. "Forty-hole" Walter Fairbanks, as runnerup. The Olympic Cup play was also introduced. The T-M of 1905 was won by Warren Dickinson that year, with the veteran. "Forty-hole" Walter Fairbanks, as runnerup. The Olympic Cup play was also introduced. The T-M of 1905 was won by Warren Dickinson that year, with the veteran. "Forty-hole" Walter Fairbanks, as runnerup. The Olympic Cup play was also introduced. The T-M of 1905 was won by Warren Dickinson that year, with the veteran and will be held two days beware the contained of the contained of the third time and the contained of the contain was completed as an 18-hole course. Inst year. "Chick" Evans played it and pronounced it one of the most The good showing made by Jah

ENTER A. B. C. TOURNEY

yard run, 1000-yard run, 2-mile run, held here in March, was the assur-**mile walk, 70-yard high hurdles, ance given by A. L. Langtry, secretary, at a meeting held here this afternoon. Langtry reported that high jump and 16-pound shotput.

Murchison to Compete.

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HARVARD MAY PROPOSE TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20 .- In In spite of the fact that the leading the absence of the annual indoor meet

sprinters and all-around athletes ever developed in St. Louis, and for-William Hellmich of Peterson's and Bill Rippe of the Maryland, will meet tonight in a City Three-Cushion. League tournament at the latter parlors. The contest will begin at so'clock. Neither Hellmich nor Rippe has wen a game in the tournament thus far. merly one of the old Missouri Ath-letic Club's main reliances in the dash events, has been discharged

Event Will Start Feb. 21 - Alleys to Be Awarded at Meeting Wednesday Evening.

were awarded for the city scratch and handicap tournaments. This entitles the local body to only 12 votes at the A. B. C. meeting, the smallest this city has had in many years.

As was the case last season the scratch tournament will be staged first, being scheduled to open, Feb. 21, with entries closing Feb. 14. The handicap will start April 25, and entries close April 12. The event will again be held on a 60-per-cent handiagain be held on a 60-per-cent han tries close April 12. The event will again be held on a 60-per-cent handi-cap basis. Handicap will be figured from the averages of games, including April 5. The entry fee in both tourneys will be the same as last year, \$1.25 a man for each event.

Meeting Wednesday Night. At the meeting it was decided that the secretary appoint a Handicap Committee to serve with him to be committee to serve with him to be made up of either three of five persons. It also was decided that no bowlers be allowed to roll on the tournament alleys until 15 minutes before they are scheduled to roll. The officers will handle the prize fund. Secretaries of all the local leagues

Bids and awards of alleys for the

and Gus Schuttenberg, individuals.

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TIGERS' SUPERIORITY AT BASKET SHOOTING COSTLY TO RUTHERFORD

on the Washington team during the past two years. Rutherford has made temporary arrangements to meet the Warrensburg Normal School team here Thursday night. Rutherford will meet with the Athletic Board today and ask for sanction to bring the teachers here.

BILLIKENS TO OPPOSE M'KENDREE QUINTET IN

Beaten by Concordia Seminary Saturday night, the Billikens will try Innisfails will be asked to furnish averages of all the bowlers rolling in their luck against McKendree College leagues and also the names of other circuits in which the tenpinners comgymnasium this afternoon. It will be the first real test of the season for Coach Fisher's quintet and he will be

Bids and awards of alleys for the two events will be made at a special meeting to be held at Benish's at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was decided to roll on eight alleys, with teams changing after each game.

Medals for high games last year were awarded the El Maccos, Dolan Brothers and Schweigler Sodas in the team event and Fred Spies, J. Jaby and Gus Schuttenberg, individuals.

Bill Higgins and Forest Dennis, a Jerry Ameling and Howard Smith captured their fifth straight match in special competition on the Washington alleys yesterday by defeating Louis Waldecker and Jule Schmitt, 1817 to 1772. Schmitt was the star this season.

Not one whit disheartened by the loss of their first two collegiate contests of the season, Coach Rutherford and his seven Washington University Brady's Men Defeated Screw basket ball regulars returned from Columbia, Mo., yesterday morning. Several St. Louisans who made the trip are authority for the informa-tion that the local players fought Missouri absolutely even on the floor

work could have been improved upon with more time for practice. Coach Fisher will make several changes in his line-up this afternoon

spectively, were mailed yesterday to every important athletic club and college in the United States.

Many of the leading Eastern colleges have notified Frederick W. Rubien, chairman of the A. A. U. Championship Committee, that these championship Committee, that these championship Committee, that these championship Committee, that these championship meets have been included in their track team schedule for the season, which means that the college stars will be seen in competible or the season against the club cracks in the blue ribbon athletic events of the induced the team champions and the world star, and Ed Wills, amateur balkline of charman of the Cohran, despite the utterances of his manager, is evillent to make himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk, he might do walk himself solid with the public without much risk he might solid wi

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SCULLINS WIN AND

Co., 2-0, While Irishmen Were Tied Yesterday.

As a result of the 2 to 0 victory However, the secret of the affair is over the St. Louis Screw Co. yester-

nisfails with 15 points, the Scullins So all the former highball guys

etting from start to finish. The present champions tallied their two goals in the first half, while the Irisamen LIKENS TO OPPOSE
I'KENDREE QUINTET IN
GAME THIS AFTERNOON

THE SECOND Redden and McHenry tallied for the Millers and Oellerman and Fink for the leaders.
Both contests were cleanly played, no unnecessary roughness being evidenced.

The standings: TEAM

Municipal Soccer Results. JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Visitations 3, St. Patricks 0. ... Alpes Braus 1, Ely Walkers 1. FAIRGROUND NO. 2 Spanish A. C. 3, Keen Kutters 1 Trumbulls 2, Nativity 1, FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

The Passing Show.

SEE a prohibition wave I Has rolled across the nation; So let the thirsty heathen rave, And beg for a libation.

The whole domain of Uncle Sam

Their whistles with a nippie;

To them I'd say already yet, "We got the Mississippi." Possessed of torpid livers. Will be compelled to patronize The purling brooks and rivers.

Marse Henry is said to be camping on the trail of the guy that put the "water" in Watter-

See where the Browns came near to getting Shortstop Janvrin from the Red Sox. Looks like first divi-

Now if they'll come close to getting Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker we'll have a lookin for the pennant.

A bill legalizing boxing is about to be introduced in the New York Legislature. In case the introduction is acknowledged it is thought that Gov. Smith will adopt the orphan.

A Live Ghost.

A dog named Eugene's Ghost is cleaning up in the American field trials. Evidently not a dead one.

"Unusual Plays on Diamond Often Puzzle Umpires." Headline. Likewise unusual decisions of umps often puzzle the fans.

The majors favor a commission, but can't get the man. We understand Mr.

isn't working. But maybe "Mc" is looking for job with the League of Nations.

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Should Mr. Gardner buy the Car we take it his first act would be plug up the knot holes and the he

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Hoppe to Play in K. C. Willie Hoppe and George Stite will play exhibition matches in Kar sas City at Kling's parlors, Feb. 11 and 12, it has been annouse. The pair are at present playing the East.

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Men on Transport Were Dis- to Enforce Law Against Deappointed When Boat Turned Back.

Spartacus group of Socialists in Ger-many, who recently was killed in \$4.09; David Mochrel, \$12.52; John many, who recently was killed in Berlin, were adopted at the closing session of the Jewish Labor Constates Realty Co., \$2.17; Central States Realty Co., \$75.50. gress here yesterday. Other resolutions called for the withdrawal of allied troops from Russia and for N. Condon 25 Total Cond

ons at a Labor Defense League \$7.60.

teenth Division, excepting permanent army organization units, has been Central—Henry E. Grimm, \$2.46. ordered, it was learned today. The division is composed principally of 8000 selective service men from Iowa and more than 1000 from Missouri.

ST. LOUISAN 2 DAYS OUT MORE BACK TAX SUITS ... MARKET ... AND ... FINANCIAL ... NEWS ... AT SEA NOV. 11 IS HOME ARE FILED AT CLAYTON U. S. STEEL BELOW 90

Morris L. Shucart, Says 2500 Collector Williams Takes Action linquent Owners.

The following additional suits

Morris L. Shucart of 1254 Union

boulevard is home with a discharge from the army, after having been itsed by Collector Wilma in the clays out at sea, on Nov. 11, only to turn back because of the news of ethe signing of the armistice.

Shucart was a member of the amount of 1500 Washington, 1500

transports, functuding the Olympic, another former What Star liner, and the convoy composed the fleet.

The third day out at sea the peace news reached the fleet, which promptly reversed its course, landing the men on Nov. 13. They went to Camp Grant, Ill., where they were discharged.

Describing the attitude of the men when they received news of the armistice, Shucarf said: "It was a said to dere to convoice the fleet, and it was too stuffy for us all to smoke inside; that would have been about the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but the boys did not feel much like celebrate, but Shucart, operate a news stand in the Shuckart, operate a news stand in the Start for a failured set of the search and his brother, Albert Shucart, operate a news stand in the Start for a failured set of the search and his brother, Albert Shucart, operate a news stand in the convoy composed the fleet.

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allied troops from Russia and for N. Gerdes, \$35.71; Edward Grady, representation of Russia at the peace \$5.36; Dora Gould, \$5.26; H. C.

representation of Russia and for representation of Russia at the peace conference.

The congress unanimously voted to protest in Congress against bills which would prohibit immigration to this country for a period of years.

Resolutions calling on the Government to suspend the provisions of the espionage law and for amnesty for all political prisoners were also atopted.

Jennings—Rannells Investment Co., \$21.16; William L. Glelw, \$19.20; W. B. Vierdog, \$7.10; Engelberg to the declared a "free, independation of the espionage law and for amnesty in republic," with no special rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for any nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for any nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for any nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for any nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for any nationality and equal rights for all, and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for all and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for all and with international guarantees that the Jewish nationality were feasible for all political prisoners were also at the strength of the leaders relecting a continuation of the stock selling movement. Fressure was most apparent in Marine preferred at a loss of two points. American event was most apparent in Marine preferred at a loss of two points and the strength of the stock selling movement. Fressure was most apparent in Marine preferred at a loss of two points and the states Steel broke fractionally under 90. a new low record for the movement. Fressure was most apparent in BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Two thousand E. Drake, \$13.18; A. W. Schwender,

Tunference here yesterday stood for one minute as a "silent tribute" to this memory of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, the German Spartacan leaders.

The meeting adopted a resolution, which will be sent to President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson and the clerk of the United States Supreme Court, urging that States Supreme Court States Suprem

Nineteenth Ordered Demobilized.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP DODGE, Io., Jan. 20.—Immediate demobilization of the Ninemediate demobilizatio

Parents Meet Him When Transport Docks in New York.

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New York Stocks

Industrials.

Railroads.

†Ex-dividends. Sales to noon, 246,400 shares.

10,000 Lib. 4th

New York Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

Sellers Make Prices on Most Is- STOCKS. Prev. Open. High. Low. Noon. sues, Although Trading Is

time contemplated, and that operat-ing results would depend upon the volume of traffic handled during the year which has only begun.

10,000 Lib. 4th
5,000 Foreign Sec. 5s
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25,000 Lib. 4th
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2,000 Up. 10s
2,000 New York Curb Opening Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway.

terday on the transport Trestal Adamic Ferral Actionary and dwelling; for Helen Pelimeyer to a client.

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Capt. Hill enlisted in the aerial service in April, 1917, with a unit se

RAILWAYS 4S ARE OFF TWO POINTS TO \$50

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1919.

Today's
Saturday
Last week.
Prev. week.
Last month
Last year
1917

steady at \$6.12½.
FORENOON SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

16 get by such a narrow margin. Buyou bet we are glad to be home.

Shucart and his brother, Albert
Shucart, operate a news stand in the
La Salle Building. Another brother,
Henry, is with the American army of
"Mecupation in Germany, having sailed
a few days before Morris."

18 METHINGS EXPRESS SORROW

OVER DEATH OF LIEBKNECHT

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Boston Also Would Free Political Prisoners.

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Solution Trust Co. Tr. \$4.60;

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New York Allert Morphism Active Prisoners and Scane Membra

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE.—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock EGGS-Fresh firsts 57c; returned cases. less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 65c; firsts.
c: seconds, 55@57c; ladies, 46c; packing c: geese, fat, 25c young guineas, dry-cked, \$7. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons,

at 69 at 81% at 81% at 40% bushel box loose.

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LIVESTOCK

Flour, Meal and Bran.

CORN MARKET OFF 4C IN LATE TRADING HERE

BUTTER—Teaming of the condition of the c

\$1.50 per dozen. Squabs—fancy homers bis. 1612 bs. to the dozen, \$1.502x to the squabs—fancy homers bis. \$2.6267 per dozen; \$1.502x to \$1.5026; smail. \$4.64.25; common live squabs. \$1.5026; smail. \$4.64.25; common live squabs. \$1.5026; verification of the squabs. \$1.5026; verification of the squabs. \$1.5026; live per lb.; fough. coarse. need to thin, and light weights less than \$0.5026; live squabs. \$1.5026; live s .at 93.04

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POTATOES—Sacked Wisconsin rural. \$2 per 100 pounds delivered; red river early one. \$1.90; western russet burbank. \$2.90 NEW POTATOES—Florida bushel boxes triumbns. \$2 for No. 2 and \$2.50 for No. 1. TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates. \$5 for fancy ripes. TOMATOES—Florida.

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CABBAGE—Bulk, fancy Holland seed. \$30@355 new Forlds, \$1.75 per hamper. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$2.75 per barrel loose for No. 1 and \$1 to \$2 for small.

SWET POTATOES—Home-grown bermuda, \$1.60@1.75; red and yellow nansemond, \$1.60@1.75; red and yellow nansemond, \$1.60@1.75; red and yellow nansemond, \$1.60@1.95; white and nancy hall, \$2 per bu barrel parts of the parts of PARSNIPS Home-grown at 40@50c per

Livestock Elsewhere

Oats Are Quiet.

Large primary receipts gave the corn market a lower swing here today, and prices averaged about 2s under Saturday's closing in the early session. Good weather for the movement and light stock feeding also helped sellers, as did unsatisfactory foreign political developments.

Oats futures were neglected in the sellers and the sellers are the control of the sellers.

Poor cash demands also helped the sellers. The close was near the low level of the day. Oats were over 1c lower.

lower.

The domestic visible supply of wheat increased 2,658,000 bu last week; corn increased 965,000 bu; oats decreased 1,097,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 3c to 6c lower here today and slow sale.

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Cash oats 1c to 1½ c lower and in fair demand.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.41@
2.43; No. 3 hard, \$2.28@2.31.

Quote: No. 4 corn, \$1.32; No. 5, \$1.21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.33; No. 5 yellow, \$1.33; No. 5 yellow, \$1.32; No. 5, \$1.21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.32; No. 5, \$1.21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.32; No. 5, \$1.21; No. 3 yellow, \$1.32; No. 5, \$1.21; No. 6 yellow, \$1.23; No. 5 yellow, \$1.32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30@1.33; No. 5 yellow, \$1.27; No. 6 yellow, \$1.20; No. 5 white, \$1.30@1.32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30@1.32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30@1.32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30@1.33; No. 5 yellow, \$1.26; No. 2 white, \$1.34@1.45; No. 3, \$1.38; No. 4 white, \$1.24; No. 3 white, \$1.25; No. 2 white, \$1.34@1.45; No. 3, \$1.38; No. 4 white, \$1.24; No. 6 white, \$1.24; No. 5 white, \$1.27; No. 6 white, \$1.24; No. 6 white, \$1.24; No. 6 white, \$1.24; No. 6 white, \$1.24; No. 2 white sale in the sale of the sale of

Hay Market. orted for the Post-Dispatch by Graham tin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange, the hay market is quiet but steady, timothy: No. 1 at \$13634; standard; No. 2, \$28630; No. 3, \$26627;

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short and 3 month bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. JANUARY CORN. PEBRUARY CORN. 127 % % 4 125 @ 124 % 128 % 4 % 130 % 130 % 130 % 135 % 6 % 6 128@127% JANUARY OATS. PEBRUARY DATS. MARCH OATS. MAT OATS

Cash Grain Elsewhere MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—Flour inchanged, Barley, 84492c, Rye, No. 2.

I.IVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Cotton spot steady; prices easy; good intddling, 19.32d; middling, 18.60d; low middling, 17.64d; good ordinary, 15.12d; ordinary, 15.30d. Sales, 1000 Sales, including 500 American. Cotton Opening. NEW YORK. Jan. 20.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; Jan., none; March, 24.60c; May, 23.22c; July, 22.46c; Oct., 20.67c. Toledo Cloverseed. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.—Clover seed: Prime cash, \$25.40; Jan., \$25.40; Feb,, \$25.50; March, \$25.10.

Government Wheat Prices.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Butter uns

The Laclede Gas Light Company

First Mortgage Collateral and Refunding 10-Year 7% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Due January 1, 1929 Denominations \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

The Laclede Gas Light Company does all the gas business of St. Louis, Mo., operating under a special, perpetual character, the validity of which has been established by the Supreme Court of Missouri.

These bonds are now secured by a direct mortgage lien on all the Company's physical property and upon the retirement of the First Mortgage bonds due May 1, 1919, will share equally in the lien of the then existing first mortgage of the Company.

The holder of these bonds has the privilege at any time prior to maturity, of converting his bonds

into either the common capital stock of the Company, par for par, or into a like amount, face value, of Series "B" 30-Year 5% bonds of the Company issued under the same mortgage; the Series "A" to be computed at par, and the Series "B" bonds at a 5½% income basis.

Earnings of the Company for the year ended September 30th, 1918, were reported as follows: gross, \$4,969,721; net, \$2,295,125; interest charges, \$1,231,769.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

We Recommend These Bonds for investment

Price at the market, to yield about 7%

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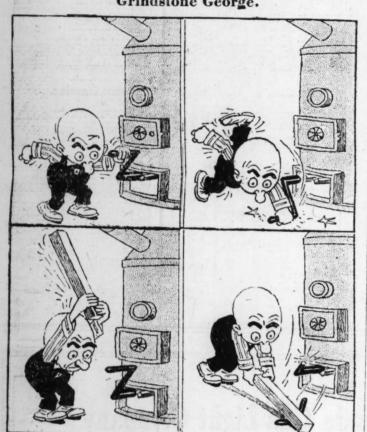
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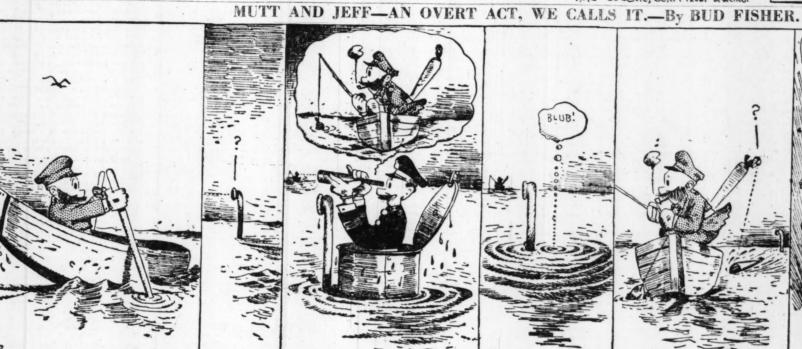
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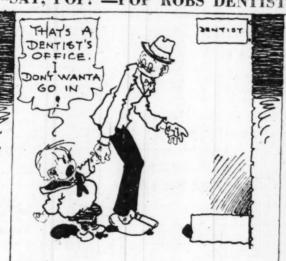
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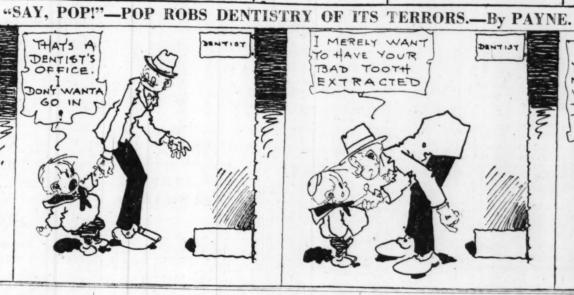
Grindstone George.



THE MOST UNIMPORTANT PART OF A BOX OF CANDY IS THE CANDY .- By GOLDBERG. ARE YOU READING TO HAVEN'T IT WAS CERTAINLY MY COUSIN USED TO BE A MINING ENGINEER -WE'LL FOUND THEM LOVELY OF EDDIE TO HOW DID GET HIM TO SINK A SHAFT YOU LIKE THE MARSHMELLOW, AND SEE IF HE CAN CHOCOLATES BUT I'M AFRAID STRIKE A VEIN OF DAY'S AGO 1 SENT WE'LL HAVE MOLASSES OR TO BLAST TO PEPPERMINT REACH IT MUTTER MUTTE GIVE HER TIME-SHE'S NO SHERLOCK HOLMES THIS ALREADY THE BIGGEST ITEM OF AND I HAVEN'T EXPENSE IN THE CANDY BUSINESS IS PAPER. TOMATO, WHO THE BOX YET AREN'T THE ARE YOU A CANDY-DEALER'S CHIEF OBJECT IS TO PUT EVERYTHING IN A BOX OF CANDY BUT CANDY. THE CUSTOMER MIGHT GET SICK BATING CANDY, ANY WAY. COME WITH CANDY MIGHT BE USED FOR EUGENIC, GERM-PROOF DANGING.









PENNY ANTE-A Come-Back. By Jean Knott I SUPPOSE YOU LOST ALL OF YOUR MONEY PLAYING POKER, AND NOW WHEN I WANT A FEW DOLLARS EXTRA YOU SAY YOU'RE BROKE. SAY, I HAVEN'T I'M GOING TO SEE TO BEEN TO A GAME SINCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS T THAT ALL THIS POKER PLAYING IS DAT MAN SHO STOPPED. THINK OF ALL THE THINGS I COULD 15 A REGLA AN' THEN I DION'T SPEN' THRIF' BUY WITH THE MONEY YOU SQUANDER WITH LOSE - I GAVE !! WITH THEM I-0-Us YOUR UNCOUTH FRIENDS

Too Much for Mose.

A PARTY of New Yorkers was hunting in the "piney woods of Georgia, and had as an attendant an old negro, whose fondness for big words is characteristic of the race. One of the hunters, knowing the old One of the hunters of th

moment and replied, with a slow shake of his woolly head:
"Mistah George, the exeruberance ob yoh words am beyon" man haven."

"The young man; "they said "No Hunting," but I found some."—Everybody's Magazine.

"Yes," answered the second, with a single hair left on his head, and the doctor words am beyon, man haven."

"Thanks, but my eyes are already a reflective sigh. "He hasn't a single hair left on his head, and the doctor words am beyon," man haven."

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Regarding the Truth.

How to Get Rid of Corns

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way No Pain or Soreness.

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product, women will soon be wearing smaller and prettier shoes than ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ire-Mint is said to make any corn or callous shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can be lifted right out, root and all, after a touch or two of lee-Mint. It's toes can be lifted right out, root and all, after a touch or two of lee-Mint. It's wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying it or afterward. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their mand avoid the right of blood poison. Simple avoid the right of blood poison. Simple avoid the right of blood poison. Simple avoid the right worth of Ice-Mint from our druggist, and from the very second thour druggist, and from the very second tour druggist, and from the very second tour druggist, and from the very second tour poor, tired, aching feet will feel so coasy and comfortable that you will just easy and comfortable that you will just a little with of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot-joy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet, and is highly appreclated by women who wear high-heel shees and men who have to stand on their feet and day.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Superior Knowledge.

One of the hunters, knowing the old African's bent, remarked to him:

"Uncle Mose, the indentations in terra firma in this locality render traveling in a vehicular conveyance of the hunters, knowing the old was looking for more, when an excited man with a large tin badge on which was inscribed the one word to meet on a shopping expedition and after conversing for some time the talk turned to domestic affairs.

"Don't worry. In the nature of things, such clubs are bound to be miss-managed."—Baltimore Ameritance of things, such clubs are bound to be miss-managed."—Baltimore Ameritance of things, such clubs are bound to be miss-managed."—Baltimore Ameritance of the following story:

Two women acquaintances chanced to meet on a shopping expedition and after conversing for some time the talk turned to domestic affairs. "Uncle Mose, the indentations in terra firma in this locality render traveling in a vehicular conveyance without springs decidedly objectionable and painful anatomically. Don' the signs which I put up on the trees in this woods?"

"I hear," said one of the women. "I hear," said one of the women. "Thanks out mushand's hair came out books, will you not let me learn from your eyes?"

"Thanks, but my eyes are already chaps don't know enough to keep the says. I saw them," answered to the tree in this woods?"

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 $\mathbf{D}_{ ext{tirely}}^{ ext{o}}$ you think the motor will entirely supersede the horse?" returned the first. "Flies in the "I hope not," replied Farmer Corn- summer and cold weather in the win-

Stops Medicine— Health Recovered by "A MERICA." said Food Controller Hoover, recently, "can send six extra million tons of food part year and still have Internal Baths

Mr. A. Czernecki, 657 Monigomery st. San Francisco, Cal. writes Tyrreli's Hydienic Instituce of New York as follows:

"I must admit that we use of the J. B. L. Cascade' has cute use of the J. Gook whose mistress said:

"Here, Ellen, is a basket of cook whose mistress said:

"Here, Ellen, is a basket of quinces. We'll make preserves of the best pieces, marmalade of the others and jelly of the cores and peelings."

"Yes, ma'am,' said Ellen, anxiered, never own conditions have found that Internal Bathing is more essential to their health than external baths—

Have found that used occasionally at night they feel like different people the next morning. No more of that billous, tired, nervous feeling, but having by Nature's own cleanser—antiseptic warm from the local property, clear headed, happy an acting property, clear headed, happy an acting property, clear headed, happy an acting property, clear headed, happy and natural practice? The "J. B. L. Cascade" is the invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, a specialist on internal baths for 22 years, and is now being shown and explained by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. who will give you—free on request—an interesting booklet on the subject called "Why Man of Teday is this 20% Efficient."—ADV.

The Boundary Line.

tor says it may be quite a long time before it comes in again." "Just think of it," sympathetically

"Thope not," replied Farmer Cornat, "said Uncle Eben. "A man kin sometimes say sumpin' in half a minute dat he can't explain in five years."—Washington Star.

"I hope not," replied Farmer Cornators tossel. "There must be some market for hay. I depend on what I make on hay to buy gasoline."—
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Washington Star.

"Yes," admitted the second, "but that isn't what bothers him the most Every time he washes his face he has to keep his hat on in order to have where to ston."—Philadelphia know where to stop."-Philadelphia

Naturally

"Thanks, but my eyes are already chaps don't know enough to keep pplied with pupils."—Baltimore their opinions to themselves.—Bos

Rosenblatt Uses the Steinway

Josef Rosenblatt, the famous Jewish canter, appears at the Odeon tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Rosenblatt, like other great musicians, in-

sists upon the Steinway piano.

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Washington Emp Swift and Co. T tors He Gets In From Newspaper

AGENT FOR OTH CORPOR

Thomas F. Logan \$2700 Monthly P in Europe at Ex Government, He

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. F. Logan, a Washington Fwift & Co. and other of testified today before Agriculture Committee, legislation to regulate t

mployers of the proba ment of Herbert Hoov Administrator three day was announced, but that such information throu with public affairs and

confidential relations w Logan said he made Chairman Hurley of the Board for speeches the i make, but denied he wi or speeches for Hurley, was host at a large ding ley when the latter left

Made \$2700 a Me In addition to being adviser to six corporation aggregating \$2700 a morness said he conducted dence agency for severa and magazines. His pents, beside Swift & C were Standard Oil Co. General Electric Co., 1

phur Co. and Atlantic Logan said he cont time he went to Euroj Government expense a tion of Hurley. He said abroad was to furnish

ing shipping. Logan said his news nished articles to the Inquirer, Leslie's Wee Magazine, Fourth Estat Journal and the Amemist. He testified he is the Press of th

correspondence conne

Information From
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The newspapers mirably," replied the Among those Logan his intimate friends Tumulty.

"You're a pretty roi in officialdom?" asked you of Iowa.

yon of Iowa.

"No. We give some theater parties," Logal.

"Have you given d purchasing agents of navy?" continued the The witness said he these officiels. these officials.

EAGLE BOATS FAULT FORD CONSTRUCT

Workmen at Shipyare Germans and Aust the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Ja

E. Leroy of Saginaw. employed as a cons Ford Detroit boat pla fore the House Naval day that the Eagle the navy at the plant faulty in design and call the walls of the particularly about t

Taylor, chief constru Admirals Griffin an Leroy testify. Steel plates for the

Leroy asserted, were and loosely bolted, in and corrosion in acts and most of the w Ford shipyard wer cluding many Germ ans, unable to under by stone.